VALUE OF EGGS IS SHOWN POPULAR PHOTOPLAY IN STATISTICS COLLECTED BY POULTRY INTERESTS

Two Hundred Twenty Miles of Eggs Are Used Daily by New York City-Southland and Coast Section Fairyland for Poultrymen

The value of eggs and the extensive use followed in this country are vividly portrayed in the statistics collected by poultry interests and given below. This information seems of interest to the people of the Coast area in that poultry raising has been found very profitable and successful

New York City eats over seven million eggs a day. Place them end to end and you would have a row of eggs two hundred twenty miles long. One hundred million dollars is a conservative estimate of what New York pays for poultry and eggs in a year. And yet, of the forty-two car loads

of poultry unloaded in the City of New York during the week ending October 30, only one car showed up from the south, and it was from Oklahoma. Pretty much the same thing was true of the rest of the several thousand cars that were unloaded in New York last year. California and the Middle Western states are not only supplying New York, but they are also shipping many millions of dollars' worth of poultry products into

The South is the ideal section of the country for poultry raising. The soil and climate conditions are as nearly perfect as could be expected, and, no matter how rapid the progress, it will be a long time before the South raises enough poultry to supply home markets. New Orleans alone consumes over \$6,000,000 of poultry products annually, Easily half of the present output of Louisi-

There is plenty of room and abundant opportunity in the South for commercial poultry raising but we must grow into the business instead of plunging into it. Every Southern farmer can profitably keep from 100 to 500 chickens. One hundred good, intelligent farmers in any one community, keeping 500 good hens each, will have a car load of eggs to sell

By far the bulk of our poultry comes from farms where poultry is one of the several side lines that insure a steady, year-round income regardless of how major crops turn on the L. & N. railroad with 100 lightful social hour was enjoyed durout. Side line poultry raising in bound rails, the former rails being ing which time the hostess served de-Rockingham county, Virginia, is turn- 80 pound ones. The work of rail licious refreshments. ing out poultry products with an an- replacement from New Orleans to nual value of more than \$3,000,000. | the west end of the Bay St. Louis It is the work of concerted effort to bridge was completed some time get a flock averaging about 200 ago. Beginning Tuesday three crews fowls, on every farm and to make it of workmen started work of replacjust as good a flock as possible.

is that it is never too late to start. four miles, or to within a mile of J. M. Buckalew, who lives near Gunt- | Pass Christian. ersville, Ala., celebrated his sixtydo hard work but felt that he wanted | work. to keep busy and earn something, so he started into the poultry business. He has made it pay its own way and trains which use the main line of the now has a poultry plant that brings L. & N. railroad. Eventually all him a good return and for which he rails along the line will be of 100 has been offered \$3,000.00.

SCHUBERT MUSIC CLUB SINGS AT HOTEL MARKHAM

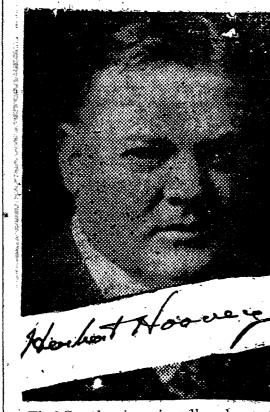
harmonic Society with Program of French Numbers

The Schubert Music Club of Bay St. Louis charmed the Philharmonic Society and their guests at a delight- delighted with the success of the ful concert Monday night given at the benefit card party given Wednesday Hotel Markham. The club was pre- afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. sented by Mrs. H. U. Canty, director Leonhard on North Front street. As of the Schubert Club and a director is usual at this lovely home a spirit of the Philharmonic Society. She of hospitality was evident and the had been assigned by the program large number of guests enjoyed a committee to furnish the entertain- harpy afternoon in spirited games of ment for one of the monthly open cards. Seven tables played bridge. meetings of the Philharmonic and A The committee had planned a upon the occasion of her program unique entertainment in which all presented the Schubert Club in a prizes were handkerchiefs and not

The accompaniments for the program were Mrs H. U. Canty, Mrs. Winfield Partridge and Miss Atlea

One Year Old Engin

RESIDENT - ELECT VISITING THE SUNNY SOUTH FOR WHILE



The South is signally honored President-elect Hoover is visiting at Miami, and will spend the next few weeks intervening to the time of his inauguration in March. The South pays tribute to its chief.

100 POUND RAILS TO BELAID

& N. Replaces Steel For Four Miles Eastward from Bay Bridge

All steel rails are being replaced ing the 80 pound rails from the east The beauty about raising poultry end of the bay Bridge eastward for

Roy Cagle, supervisor of the road fourth birthday more than four years | construction work from Mobile to ago. He felt that he was too old to Bay St. Louis, is in charge of the purpose of the meeting is to lay out

These heavy rails are found to be excellent in handling the heavy of the clubs in a suitable time. pound variety.

KING'S DAUGHTERS BENEFIT CARD PARTY PROVES SUCCESS

Local Musicians Charm Phil- More Than \$50 Was Realized by the Bay St. Louis Circle for the Party

Members of the Bay St. Louis Circle of King's Daughters and Sons are The program as sung follows:

Ckorus, Morn Rise, Schubert Club;
vocal solo, selection from opera, Louise, Mrs. Harry Glover; vocal solo, Berceuse from Jocelyn, Miss Evelyn
Lacoste; duet, The Crucifix Miss Lo

Lacoste: duet, The Crucifix, Miss Lacoste and Mrs. Glover: piano solo, Intermezzo by Faure and Golloiwog's Cakewalk, by Debussy, Miss Attica Aitkins: vocal solo, L'Heure Exquisite and Petites Miss Hermie Perkins: paper, French Music, Mrs. Winkins: Winkins: W. W. Reditt, of Greenwood and Mrs. Louis Serg.

A handsome cake had been baked by Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois and the successful winner of the cake was Miss Isabelle Grant of New Orleans. Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president of the Circle, who was over from New Orleans for the party, will deliver the cake to Miss Grant in the city.

Inspect Telephone Exchange

Three Bay St. Louis ladies enjoyed an indisually interesting trip Tuesday when they visited the modern telephone exchanges at Pass Christian, and Guifnont, passe going being Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, who is doing such celebration where on sections signers for the installation of the flash light has home ato system here. Miss A cide, Ladier, the operator in that we of the Bay that operator in that we of the Bay that operator in that we do not see that he had been such that operator in that we do not see that the system here. Miss A cide, Ladier, which operator in that we do not see that the system here are passed in the system here.

COMING TO THE A. &. G. THIS WEEK-END

'Alias Jimmy Valentine," a Picture of Clever Surprises and All Plot

William Haines' latest picture, Alias Jimmy Valentine," made from the famous stage play will be presented at the A. & G. Theatre, in Bay St. Louis, this coming Sunday and Monday night, the play of clever surprises and genuine plot.

This picture is of additional interest because it gives the star, William Haines, his first real chance at a straight dramatic role. Hitherto his name has been associated with roles of the smart-aleck type, and the comedy angle has predominated. Is "Alias Jimmy Valentine," while there are a number of funny moments, the dramatic interest has been empha-

sized first of all. Noted players in the supporting cast include Leila Hyams, Karl Dane, Lionel Barrymore, and Tully Mar-

Haines plays a young safe-cracker who outwits the police at every turn. Then he meets a girl, determines to go straight, and is tracked by his old enemy, Detective Doyle, in a successions of scenes full of excitement and

PROGRAM MEETING

Stewardship Was Subject of the Meeting-Rev. Allen, Pastor, Was Present

The regular program meeting of th eWoman's M'ssionary Society of the First Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Davis, in Carroll avenue Monday night. A beautiful and impressive pro-

gram on "Stewardship" was effectively rendered by the members. The pastor, Rev. W. S. Allen, was a welcome visitor and his talk on The Acknowledgment of God's Ownership,

will have reached a 100 per cent in- time he desired.

At the close of the program a de-

Women to Meet

There will be held Wednesday of next week, 1 o'clock, at the Hotel Weston a meeting of the County Council of Women's Home Demonstration clubs under the direction of Miss Mayme O'Dom, agent. The the program for the year book of the clubs, placing the various work

C. A. Sporl, Jr. Is Admitted to the Bar

of success is wished for him in the practice of his profession.

tertainments are seen as a funda- reached.

NEW CURRENCY IS DUE JULY FIRST; MELLON TO BUY FIRST BILLS

The government will cease issuing currency of the present size on April first in preparation for putting out the new and smaller currency on July 1.

Printing of the new paper money has been under way for several months. The first sheet, consisting of twelve one dollar bills, will be purchased by Secretary Mellon. The next twelve sheets have been reserved for purchase by other government officials

The distinctive design of the new bills is expected by Treasury officials to make it easy to detect counterfeits.

DOCKET IS CLEARED OF SUITS

OF BAPTIST W. M. S. | Final Chancery Decress Are WAS HELD MONDAY Signed by ChanCcellor Rus sell in January Term

The decrees handed down in chanery court Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week which were not included in the report of court proceedings reported in the last issue of several suits for recovering damages for materials furnished. Divorces Granted

fore the end of the year the society the father to see the child at any the state in missionary circles. Guardianship

> In the case of the estate of Elmer Smith, minor, by W. H. Smith, guardian, the guardianship was dischorged upon the coming age of Elmer Smith. In the guardianship of Mrs. M. D. L. Solomon for the minor, Emile Larroux, the guardian was allowed to use funds from the estate of the minor for his education purposes.

Estates Settled Catherine Juliet McDonald, execu- 20 members were in attendance. trix, the court found all points of the will met and all matters settled and discharged the executrix. In the Yacht Club Will case of the estate of Johanna Lynch, deceased, by Leo G. Lob, executor, the will of the deceased was probated and the court approved the appointment of the executor. The Merchants Bank & Trust Company acting as Bay St. Louis friends are much in- Rishton, the court granted final de- and all members are urged to be pres- dinner. terested in the announcement made cree to the complainant affirming a ent at this meeting. recently of the admittance to the total indebtedness of the defendant practice of raw of C. A. Sporl, Jr., of \$3,050.50, and the property named who passed the Louisiana state bar in the deed of trust was ordered sold examination successfully. This es- at auction to settle the debt. Adele timable young man grew up in Bay Benjamin, as administrator for the St. Louis where his parents own a estate of Margaret Porter, deceased, home. He graduated at St. Stanis- was discharged as administrator upon in an auto acc dent some weeks ago laus College and went to Notre Dame her petition for same. In the estate and who has been confined to his bed where he showed a fine record, grad, of Mose Small deceased, with Asbury is improving and is now able to be uating there with honor. The best Darden as administrator, a final de- about in his wheel chair. He is do-

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Recreational facilities and en- deep water for swimming can be our country is much more thickly

mental need along the Bay St. It is evident that a community reason to believe we shall see a

Louis-Waveland district, primarior municipal pier would eliminate er sections) can we then secure ly for the enjoyment of Coast vis.

ly for the enjoyment of Coast vis- much of the present inconvenience suitable locations for parks and

itors and tourists but also for the which visitors find in reaching playgrounds except at prohibitive

the opinion of a number of our such a pier could serve other purcitizens who are interested in sec-

ing constant development of our for hire, a gathering place where natural resources and endowments, As it stands the Bay-Waveland district is blessed by nature with munity house would be fine for land district parks and play-

district is blessed by nature with an unsurpassed shoreline, with unimited fishing and boating waters excellent swimming, but few facellities for the taking advantage of the recreational features of these natural gifts are supplied by our people.

Por example, deep sea fishing can be had a few miles from the Bay shoreline but there are few boats in which fishermen may reach these deep sea fishing grounds. There are adequate takiffs which can be obtained for fishing near the shore but few motor heats which can be obtained for fishing near the shore but few motor heats which can be obtained for this section, for example, a bridal path slong the beach bighway, thus bringing facilities for a popular sport. City owned to make these are requirements as if fishing near the shore but few motor heats which can be obtained for fishing near the shore but few motor heats which can be obtained for the sea of libers are in many instances and bivons for the game fish which the sea of libers are in many instances and the sea of libers are in many instances are instituted to sea of libers are instanced and the sea of libers are are seasonable partials. The questional facilities for the last instanced and the sea of libers are are seasonable partials. The questional facilities for the libers and play reach the sea of libers are are accommunity we need the seasonable partials. The questional facilities for the last in the libers and play reach the seasonable partials. The questional facilities for the last in securing for the last in sections and destrict partial play in

use of all-year-round residents, is pleasant swimming waters, while prices?

Are Needed To Please Coast Visitors

MACCABEES INSTALL 1929 OFFICERS AT

held a big dance on St. Joseph's Day night and many look forward pleasurably to this entertainment.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Methodist Organization Has As Guest and Installing Officer, Mrs. Janie Cooper

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church, held the January The Echo are given his week. These meeting Tuesday of last week at the cases include several divorce cases, church at which time the leading guardianship matters, settlement of business of the afternoon was the business of the afternoon was the estates, clearing of land titles and installation of the 1929 officers who were elected in December. The pastor, Rev. C. C. Clark, who was to have made the installation was un-Jeanette Carmichael, white, was able to attend due to illness and the granted a divorce from Homer S. society though regretting his absence Carmichael, and given custody of was happy to have a distinguished was especially interesting and inspi- their four children, Homer S. Jr., Lu- guest, Mrs. Janie Cooper, who acted cien D., Henry E. and Jeanette. Mar- as installing officer. Mrs. Cooper, This was the first program meet- tha Carriga, white, was granted a di- who resides at Church Hill, Miss., ing of the society this year and it is the plan of each member to make every meeting more and more inter-child which was in the custody of the Mrs. E. S. Drake, is the widow of the esting. The membership has already father at the time of the decree was late Dr. Cooper, former president of shown a large increase over last ordered delivered to the mother with Whitworth College at Brookhaven, year's enrollment, and it is hoped be- in five days. The decree permitted and she is well known throughout lowed by the annual dinner of club

sionray work in Mississippi.

meeting. Pledges for 1929 were In the case of the estate of Mary made and the society raised its

members will hold the annual meeting | ing of the winter season. executor of the estate of J. A. De- for the election of officers at the An orchestra will provide music for installment and read them as a whole Montluzin, deceased, vs. Thomas club building Tuesday, February 19, the dancing during and following the upon the completion of the last inand all members are urged to be presdinner.

Dr. Horton Improves

Dr. C. L. Horton who was injured ing nicely and is thought to be well on the road to recovery.

Saturday Night

The Bay St. Louis Tent of Maccabees installed the recently elected officers at the meeting held Thursday night of last week at the W. O. W. hall. D. V. Cochran, state manager of the Maccabees, acted as installing officer and was assisted by Arthur Loicano.

The organization voted to give two benefit dances to raise funds for the use of the lodge. The first of these dances will be held Saturday night of this week, 7:30 o'clock, at the W. O. W. hall. Good music will be furnished and a pleasant dance is in prospect to those who attend. The general public is cordially invited to be present. Popular dance prices will prevail.

The second dance will be given March 19, St. Joseph's Day. For several years the Maccabees have

MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT CHURCH TUESDAY

Following the initiation Mrs. Cooper spoke most interestingly of the mission fields in Cuba and of her personal experiences there upon the occasion of a visit. She told of the accomplishments, and their needs. Mrs. Coorer told of her work as editor of the page in the New Orleans Advocate which is devoted to Mis-

populated (and we have every

Recreational Facilities and Entertainment

than routine business. The chancery Saturday morning of last week at court decreed that the city of Bay St. the Bay St. Louis high school. The of Pass Christian, the sum of \$400, Room Management. for work and material on the Bay G. Hurst, of the education depart-High School. The school board ad- ment of State Teachers College, who mitted its indebtedness to John T. is to teach the course, was present. McDonald contractor on the build- and explained the plan of the work ing, for this sum and he in turn is and named the books to be used in due this amount to Alonzo B. Hayden the course. Inc. The city commissioners ordered the \$400 paid to Alonzo B. Hay- course. Any teacher in the county

the work for the Bay High School and the class and enrollment will be althe decree in favor of the complain- lowed through Saturday of this week, ant was handed down last week by County Superintendent of Education Chancellor D. M. Russell at the Jan- D. J. Everett stated. The class will uary term of chancery court here.

St. Stanislaus Changes

MACCABEES WILL HOLD MEETING THURSDAY THEIR CONVENTION IN Organization Will Give Two BAY ST. INAPRIL 1929

Preliminary Plans for The Quadriennial Convention Are Being Made and Representatives Selected in State

Denies Engagement



denies rumors which circulated in San Francisco that her engagement to Fred Moody, San Francisco business man, will be announced soon.

PINE HILLS **CLUB WILL** HOLD MEET

Stockholders and Board of semble for the main sessions. Governors Will Convene Saturday and Su'nday

The annual meeting of stockholders and board of governors of Pine NOVEL OF LOVE WILL Hills Club will be held Saturday at Pine Hills Cub house, and will be folmembers at 8 o'clock, in the club dining room.

An invitation is extended to all members and their wives and other Story, The Dseperate Lover, associate members to spend the weekwork of the Cuban missions. their end at the club from Saturday afternoon through dinner Sunday as club guests. The invitation sent out by the secretary, Arthur B. LaCour, printed, the first installment introasks that those members who plan to ducing to our readers a thrilling sto-Routine work was transacted at the be at the club for the week-end no- ry of an exile's love for a mysterious tify J. E. Barrett, manager, of the features as a halted duel, a secret Jane Condal McDonald, deceased, by pledge for foreign missions. About number in the party so rooms may be society, a murder plot, will be found reserved and arrangements for the in the story.

After the dinner reports will be to the members will be made.

Elect Officers . All members are urged to attend prince of story tellers. the annual dinner and assist in welcoming the winter guests who are be-

SCHOOL MATERIAL

Following Chancery Court Class Room Management Is Decree City of Bay St. Louis Discharges Debt

TO PLUMBERS FOR

CITY PAYS DEBT

At the regular semi-monthly meet-

The suit for this sum grew out of school diploma will be admitted to

In order to stimulate interest in basketball the College athletic authorities have announced a change in price for the coming series with the United Fruit Company team of adults and 15c for children.

was selected as convention city for 1929 and the local Tent, Hive and Court will have the honor of entertaining the representatives, delegates and members from Mississippi who will assemble here in April. The exact date of the meeting has not been set as this date must be named by the Supreme Tent so that members of the Supreme lodges may attend the meeting. It is expected that this date will be announced within the next month. The local Maccabees are discussing preliminary plans for the entertainment of the convention. Business

Four years ago at the state con-

vention of Maccabees Bay St. Louis

sessions will be conducted during the two days of the convention and a feature of the meeting will be the three class initiations which will take place. D. V. Cochran of Gulfport, state manager of the Maccabees, has set as goal of new members to be initiated for these class initiations 100 men, 75 women and 50 children. He is planning to hold in the near future a district meeting of the workers from the Coast area and lay plans whereby the candidates can be secured for the initiations.

· The various lodges throughout the state are electing delegates and alternates for the convention. Each lodge is permitted one representative who votes the strength of the lodge, for according to the laws of the Maccabees no meeting may have more than 100 accredited representatives. However, many members of the lodges throughout Mississippi will be in attendance at the meeting and it is thought that several hundred will as-

Local entertainment will include a banquet, motor rides, boat rides, a dance and other features, if the plans now under way by the lodge mate-

BEGIN THIS WEEK IN SEA COAST ECHO

E. Phillips Oppenheim's Is Novel Chosen

Beginning with this issue of The Sea Coast Echo a serial novel will be beautiful woman. Such fascinating

The novel chosen is E. Phillips Oppenheim's The Desperate Lover, a heard and announcements of interest | story that is thrilling, exciting, romantic and told in happy vein by the

Each week a large installment of this story will be given in the Echo. The Bay-Waveland Yacht club ginning to arrive at this formal open- If you do not like to read a continued story we suggest that you save each

TEACHERS ENROLL

IN EXTENSION **EDUCATION COURSE**

Subject to Be Taught By Prof. George G. Hurst

The first class of the extension ng of the city commissioners of Bay course in education offered by the St. Louis held Monday only one mat- State Teachers Colege, Hattiesburg, ter of business was transacted other to Hancock county teachers, was held ouis pay to Alonzo B. Hayden, Inc., subject chosen to be taught is Class

Fourteen teachers enrolled in the or any one in the county with a high meet from 9 to 12 o'clock, each Saturday morning for a period of twelve weeks and four quarter hours credit will be given for the work done, these Price of Admission credits to be applied toward a college degree for the renenwal of licenses.

Miss Welch Recovers

Miss Josie Welch, proprietor of the New Orleans. The special price for Miss Josie Welch, proprietor of the these games will be 25 cents for Old Curiosity Shop, Bay St. Louis' distinctively interesting gift shop, The United Fruit Company has has recovered from a prolonged illone of the leading teams in the Com- ness of some seven weeks and is able one of the leading teams in the Commercial League and have always played real basketball. A few years ago they were the winners of the A. A. U. and were invited to participate in the National Championship games in Kansas City

The first game is scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday night and the second at 8 o'clock Sanday.

The second seven weeks and is able to be about her shop and transact her business. This is pleasant news to her many friends who have regretted her indisposition. During her illness a group of friends including particularly Miss Jennie Hunter, Mrs. Walter Gex. Sr. and Mrs. Jean-ette Carmichael, charmingly operated Miss Welch's shop.

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The law of gravity is not recognized by skirts.

A nuisance is not always the same—it all depends.

Our idea of a poor place to spend the winter is the

After Hoover tries Florida first he will like the Miss issippi Gulf Coast better.

You may be able to fool your enemies but your friends will find you out.

Everybody should devote a period each day to reflection, not reflecting.

Some housekeepers know all there is to be known about the gentle art of borrowing.

Thrilling statistics: There are a few cigarette lighters that have actually worked since Christmas.

If something isn't done for the farmers most of them will go broke. This may prove the eventual solution of

The advertisements in The Sea Coast Echo, keep the thoughtful buyer informed. They are truly news.

the farm problem.

Our extra slice of pie for his week is awarded the poor girls who are selling marazine subscriptions in an effort to win a voting contest.

A new engine requires water for lubrication. Arkansas Gazette says "we wwn stock in an oil well that can keep this engine well greased."

There are a few people in this community who think that they are above assisting in home enterprises. They are what might be termed tightwads.

world are caused by a failure to define the subject ness was the drawing card, and while there are good the big trans-Atlantic steamships are poems to her eyebrow and cherish her as an ideal but constilled by matter and to correctly align proper interests.

After Secretary Mellon gets through cutting down the public debt we wish he would pay a little official attention to some of the private debts of the country.

The newest fad among Parisian women is wearing ality. costumes entirely made up of ostrich feathers. Now all they need is a place to bury their head in when they not denounce all plays, magazines and books because the Roosevelt hotel where the child- You will find that you need, more feel modest.

Seven carloads recently shipped brought farmers of Yazoo county \$10,364. Most counties have been raising assessments and taxes. Yazoo goes them one better-decidedly.

With sixty dipping vats soc in operation in Hancock county, eradication of the tical is now only a matter of time and a new day has daw. ed for the dairy cow and prosperity for her owner.

Local merchants ask the plople in Bay St. Louis for a fair chance to sell them their wants. No legitimate order to keep money at home.

Ex-Governor Smith of New York spent part of his first day as a private citizen in a strenuous effort to make a parrot laugh, and failed. Most politicians would find it an easy task.

We see where one lady was put in jail for thirty days for going in public with legs bare; whether this was really a crime depends upon the evidence in the case. We would like to see the evidence before passing upon the question.

than anything else, it was that you can't run for Pres- important factor in the depredation of our forests is the dent on a record as governor. N. Y. World. On what axe. Spare the axe and save the forests. did Grover Cleveland run for President in 1884? Or Woodrow Wilson in 1912? Y. Evening Post.

Secretary Mellon is firm in his stand opposing a proposed appropriation of \$25,000,000 in the hands of any executive office to use with Junlimited discretion" to enforce prohibition. He out ses the prodigious waste on prohibition that does not rohibit.

The luscious strawberry hi made its advent, retailing in New Orleans a few d is since for 90 cents per box. Hancock county, it has been conclusively demonstrated, grows berries earlie and better than in the famed Louisiana berry belt. Yet we are content to "grow" cut-over land crops.

With the biggest Mardi Gras celebration in its history, inaugurating nightly flag races and a couple of night clubs on the beach front, the winter tourist season at Biloxi and vicinity vill be the biggest yet. Of this there can be no gainsay. Our winter visitors and particularly those with an extra dollar to spend are in quest of something more besides climate.

The Biloxi News says the public is delighted to read the announcement by the Southern Bell Pelephone of the late there will be a reduction in Securit day

alignmente ranging alives or uniterative stage of Member 113. Chies Behinding I. - The reditioning amagnitist will be

SPECIAL SESSION A BOUTERED SE

In a letter to a friendly senator the other day Gov. Bilbo said he intended to call another special session of the legislature on February 18th and that two matters would be included in the call, a road program and a revenue program. The inclusion of only these two matters, however, does not confine the governor to these two propositions alone, since it is within his province to submit anything he pleases for the consideration of the legislature. That he will not overlook his other pet schemes, including the state printing plant, the purchasing agency, charity hospital commission, etc., is generally understood.

State Auditor Carl White states that the law authorizing the bond commission to borrow seven and one half million dollars, together with the revenue naturally coming into the state treasury, makes it unnecessary the other the great brownstones and for a special session at this time, so far as revenues are concerned, since the state could operate with comparation, stand cold and gaunt although tive safety until within a month of slightly more of the next regular session in January, 1930. It is reasonably safe to say that the tax payers of Mississippi will not relish the expenditure of their tax money in another futile and expensive special session of the legislature wherein the governor will again make vail attempts to put over his schemes. It is gratifying, however, to those aforementioned taxpayers to know that when the special session convenes there will be a solid wall of patriots in the House of Representatives ready and anxjous to stand between the taxpayers and a wild governor, just as they have done in the two recent sessions. And it is not improbable that this majority of patriots will be augmented numerically by a few from the minority side who have seen the light of day and have become convinced that their best service can be rendered with

INDEPENDENT WOMEN.

the majority in the House. -

One of the most encouraging signs of the day is the for some remote port abroad satiates increasing number of women who are out in the world the average New Yorker with the taking care of themselves. The dangers that result fever for a fling at Paris and the will be adequately handled by most of these women. A few weak sisters will fall by the wayside, but nobody knows whether they would have been otherwise under any other circumstances.

It is said that one out of every eleven married wo- sports in Montreal or lazy, care free his attitude toward the tariff, or men "is working for pay outside the home." The hours on the sands at Palm Beach. words "for pay" are unnecessary. Women know that Furthermore, the New Yorker sees they only get pay outside the homes. They have been economically dependent upon men too long for the economically dependent upon men too long for the economically dependent upon men too long for the versation with them, adds to the lure goes on forever. To use a term of good of the race, or, for the matter, the good of wo- for a glimpse of other countries.

There are many people who remember when a woman was forced into matrimony in order to get a living. If she didn't marry she would be a helpless dependent in stories of the beauties of Lake Como some relative's home. There was only one other choice Baden-Baden and Zurich. I have Wesley. and, to their credit, few women took it. Nowadays a dined in the Colonial Room of the woman can look the world in the face and earn a liv-been able to virtually picture Paris ing without begging, cajoling or catering to some man. and its famous places from the word

REALISM A CLOAK FOR VULGARITY. told me of Lorraine, Bordeaux, Mi-

It is interesting to note that stage censorship is gen- | see for myself. erally expected in New York, where the latest plays have succeeded in reaching high tides of shamelessness and smut. Vulgarity abounded and reckless pandering to baseness was set forth under the guise of realism. Rawshows they do not excuse the others, which are not doing the general theatrical cause any particular good.

While on the subject of plays it might not be amiss or two on their registers. But you'd reform her, and let no woman marto spread out a bit and call attention to some of the alleged magazines that carry pictures and stories that would have caused a riot a decade ago. Books, too, of the present era, display a tendency to display immor-

There is room for improvement, but people should some of them are rotten. Give your patronage to the ren of guests gather daily. Frequent- than anything else, to be perpetually better types and, if others do the same, the obnoxious ly, ther care a dozen or two tots at cheered. Not that yo uwant a Chesexample will pass on in a hurry.

MONEY AND ELECTIONS.

The cost of Presidential campaigns seems excessive. The major parties, last fall, spent nearly \$12,000,000 in trying to persuade the electorate to vote for two

That this huge sum had little influence on the voting change. Not long ago a new com- ery day life. is asserted by those who ought to know, although, it is pany sprung up with comfortable, admitted, if one party had large funds while the other swift cabs that became popular inparty had none the influence of money would have been have put out new cabs to outclass the local merchant expects a buyer to pay double prices in greater. The Republicans would have won, very prob- first. If it keeps on New York's ably, without such a vast expense, while the Democrats taxi public will ride in the private my old man sings about once a year. could have spent much more without changing the vic- luxury of millionaires.

> It must be cheerful news to the rank and file of the G. O. P. to know that the end of the campaign saw a the chance fare. Pretty soon their balance of \$355,264 in the party treasury. Conversely, owners will be counting their nickels sweet little girl is I've been dancing the Democrats of the nation are looking a deficit of and dimes to purchase one of the with? \$1,500,00 in the eye and wondering what they will do newer ones, or they will go the way

CONTROL THE AXE!

Forest fires are steadily growing worse in this coun-If the last campaign showed one thing more clearly try, and fire prevention is important. But another real

Out of 822,000,000 acres of virgin forest only about

one-eighth remains. Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, gave a Sometimes, farmers succeed, but Nowhere in the world is there anything like the kind dinner to Ben H. Thompson in honor usually they must leave the farm to of timber we need to take the place of what has been of his Holstein-Frierson cow, Canary do it. destroyed. Until the axe is controlled, there can be no Cordyke. They both deserved. The real solution of the problem. On four-fifths of our forest lands the axe holds unregulated sway. The National the cow for \$10,000.

Forests alone are safe. The axe must be controlled on privately owned lands, or the future prosperity of our country is seriously

A BOOK EVERY MONTH.

The average novel sells for \$2 in this day of mass ing men's brains, as we improve cow's production. The price is not considered exorbitant.

The large daily newspapers published as much readgence in the British House of Com-The large daily newspapers published as much resulting matter in a day issue. Even a small town weekly mons today, according to Lecky, is which has thirty-five columns of reading matter an issue, will make twelve books in ayear, when the adversage of all the free men in Athens. 3,000 years ago. Scienc egoes ahead, man stays about where he was, a little less brital, a ants marched to express dissatisfaction, forty were shot dead and many

Coast Echo bear this in mind, and remember that the iewa in served regularly au timely doses.

NEWS FORK

With New York's first cold snap and the Florida-bound trains carry hundreds of Manhattan families of spring. Even then the town house is open for but a short time, and the city's social elite are off for their shionable summer rendezvous. Others wealth and luxury

from their bankers downtown,"

The New Yorker is inclined to roam as soon as he has the money with which to do so in luxury. The constant sight of great ocean liners leaving the piers on West Street and passing majestically out into the bay

Daily walks through Grand Central terminal and Pennsylvania station brings up thoughts of Winter

head waiters who tell you wondrous Roosevelt time and again and have pictures painted by the impecable not come amiss. Paul, the headwaiter. Others have lan and Constantinople. It has giv- or anything else, is disastrous.

New Yorkers, perhaps, travel more than the natives of any other city may be all right to marry a sickly in the world. The passenger lists of ers, and hotels of other cities are marry her. always said to have a New Yorker to walk along Broadway at 11 p. m. some Saturday night.

ent state. In a group of seven chil- you want a reasonable amount of dren playing together the other day cheer. were girls and boys from Maine, 6. Select a woman with common North Carolina, Indiana, Massachufar-off state of Washington.

a friendly business war in which the if any. Of course, passion is essenpublic comes out a winner for a tial, but marriage is a matter of evstantly. Now two rival companies

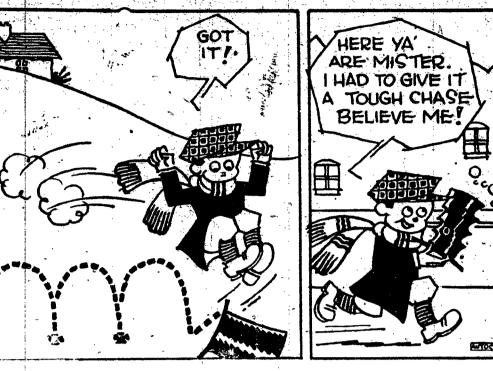
ing cabs that stand about waiting for

for the winter, there is a boarding up of private residences along upper who do not return until the warmth summer places at Newport, South-ampton and Long Island sound's fago to Europe to play, but one way or granite mansions of uptown Manhatwithin they are literally palaces of

I stopped to chat with a feeble old man polishing a steel railing on one of the old aristocratic homes on Fifth Avenue the other day. The house had been boarded up for months. He confessed with a note of sadness that seldom had he seen his employers in the sixteen years he had worked for them. "This beautiful mansion," he said "is only a stopping off place for them, I am left here to keep it up. I have no word as to when they will be here. They are somewhere in Southern Italy now. I collect my wages

In the hotel restaurants there are

There are still a few hapless-look-





THANK YOU, BAH! By Dunkel

DR. FRANK CRANE

HOW TO PICK A WIFE

The most important question in prohibition, or the income tax, but what manner of woman he is going to goes on forever. To use a term of

A preacher once came to John Wesley and asked his advice as to whether he should marry a certain woman. "Why ask me?" said Mr. "You have already made up your mind or you wouldn't have consulted me.'

But a few words of counsel may

1. Marry for love. Any other reason, money, fame, convenience. en me the keen desire to some day of your age. A marriage between 2. Marry some one approximately May and December usually does not

turn out well.

3. Marry a healthy woman. woman, you may make all sorts of

4. Do not marry a bad woman to never think anyone ever left the city ry an evil man to reform him. Let the preachers do that. Marriage is not a reformatory institution, it is for pleasure.

5. Select a woman with a sense One of the most extraordinary of humor. If possible find one who playrooms for children in New York is cheerful. You can overcome alfound on the sixteenth floor of most anything but perpetual gloom. play, each one representing a differ- shire cat, perpetually grinning, but

sense. This goes fartherest in the sets Pennsylvania, Florida and the long run. Do not select a fool, even if she has a pretty face. And some fools are beautiful. Do not be determined solely by

New York's taxi business is having passion, but use your brain a little,

The Occasional Song Lady—I'm sorry for yer' /'avin 'usband that's everlastin' singin'. Her neighbor—In 'is bath, I suppose. London Telegraph.

Belle of the Ball Jack-Do you know who that Gwendolin-Oh, yes, that's mother.—Humorist.

Cows and Men

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Saskatchewan Government bought terday morning in his Fifth Avenue

Canary is world's champion in butter fat and gives enough milk in a day to last the average family a month. In 305 days, this wonder And farmers note this, they bossed cow produced 1,080 pounds of butter the middle man instead of being and 26,396 pounds of milk.

Too bad there is no way of improv

i il Lanco isonio esti. Pretaitene ditti If Americans call President Coolings The salent president what will they call Mr. Hoover? He has been her trouble was due ato an alcohol clerted President of the United States will begin his work in less than two movins, has been in Washington several days at work. How much has he talked? Not at all their trouble was due ato an alcohol run. She had swallowed nothings will begin his work in less than two movins, has been in Washington several days at work. How much has he talked? Not at all their trouble was due ato an alcohol run. She had swallowed nothings will begin his work in less than two movins, has been in Washington several days at was just possible, the policeman very drunk, led in by the talked? Not at all their very nors of business with our company to the indige. My mistake was caung raisins while our company at the policeman provided in the policeman will any this country as a sun of the policeman was a sun or raisins. They let him go

Farmers in Japan

What Name for Hoover?

The Duke Brothers

Benjamin N. Duke, who died yeshouse in New York, began as a farmer, worked with his brother, James Duke, on his father's farm. They grew tobacco, started a small factory introduced cigarette making machinery, and made hundreds of millions. bossed by him. Ask Mr. Hill of the American Tobacco Company or Mr. Belt of Lorillard's how that is done.

American farmers have their troubles, farmers in Japan have worse

C. GREER MOORE

MASONIC TEMPLE—OFFICE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Everything you need in Real Estate. Give me a "ring" or drop me a "line" and I will call on you and fulfill your wants.

What about the FLU

HAVE you had it? Are you going to have it? What are you doing to prevent it?

Everybody is asking these questions just now. Doctors say to keep out of crowds; be cheerful; eat good food; get plenty of

sleep; keep the bowels open. At the first sign of constipation, take a dose of Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT.

At the first sign of Flu, that is, when you begin to have a little temperature and feel like you are taking cold, go to bed and call your doctor. You can not cure the Flu on your feet.

Prevention, as everyone knows, is better than cure. One of the best ways to prevent catching a cold which might develop into the Flu, is to keep your system free from impurities by using Thedford's



REGULAR MONTHLY MEET reserves the right to award the curb CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS It is agreed that the description under each item, being briefly stated, implies, although it does not mention.

Whereas, the clerk of this hoard ton, Red B Mitchell, John Marti, materials and incidentals as constidid advertise according to law for Thomas Monti, Theo J Morel, Tom tute bidders' obligations as described sealed bids for furnishing to Han-Note, Edward Oliver John A O'Neill, in the specifications or as shown on cock county one thousand cubi vds. Anthony Perre, Pasquel Piazza, Jr., of gravel delivered at Weston farm Edward Pelson, Geo R Rea, J E Redand one hundred cubic yards of grav- ding, J G Rolland, John Rutherford, el delivered at Logtown, in Thisea W E Saucier, Geo Sherrer, W G Coast Echo, a newspaper with gen- Sick, Chas Strong, H.M. Sylvester, Oleral circulation in Hancock county, iver Sylvester, Chas Thompson, Waland sundry bids having been sub- lace Sylvester, M L Toca, S L To mitted to this board and the board quet, J W Vairin, Edward Vairin, Alhaving considered the same and find-ing that the bid of James M. Givens ace Whitfield, T.J. Woodcock, W. V. is the lowest and best bid, and which Yates, D. J. Ziegler, Jr., Chas Zeigbid is in the following words and fig- ler, Leo W Seal, Louis Bourgeois, ures, to-wit:

Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Miss.,

In accordance with your advertiselivered at the Weston Farm, I take

ton f o b cars, H. Weston Lumber Company's tracks at the Weston

Pea gravel, \$1.25 per ton, a o b cars, H. Weston Lumber Company's tracks at Weston Farm.

or more as per your advertisement. prices as per your advertisement for they found the said records in good execute a contract as proposed. gravel delivered north of Logt wn: Regular washed gravel \$1.5 per the salary of the County Auditor be Miss., this 3rd day of January, 1929. ton, f o b cars, H. Weston Limber and is hereby allowed. Company's tracks at Logtown.

tracks at Logtown. as per your advertisement. Respectfully submitted,

JAS. M. GIVENS. the same is hereby accepted, and the file, and said gravel to be delivered when or-

drawn for the year 1929. Horatio Zingarling, Chas Asher, Is- on file, and Hover, J E Howze, A B Honea H A Howze, Archie Hover, Joseph Howze, Archie Hover, Joseph Howze, Archie Hover, Joseph Howze, John Jones, Richard Kennedy Rasmus Koch, Rupert Landrum, Clas S Moiller, Rayford Murphy, C H Murboller, Rayford Murphy, C H M

C W Weston, E C Weston. Martin, Clem Pittman, Theodore wit: Tatenherst, Henry Wood, Sr., Jack Whitney, Geo. Wood, Jr., J A Also- CONTRACT "B2-ROAD PROTEC brooks, Ralph Blackwell, S J Craft, TION-HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS. Allen Craft, John Craft, W L Doug- To the Road Protection Commission, las, Jack Peterson, D H Frierson, Bli Frierson, W A Keller, Jr., Albert McQueen, W A McQueen, Geo W clare that they are the only persons Stewart, W G Thigpen, Thomas Thig- interested in any manner in this pen, W E Thigpen, Leo Thigpen, proposal, and that the same is made Willie Thigpen, Henry A Woods, Jes- without any connection or collusion sie Davis, B T Davis, W J Fleming, with any other person, firm or cor-Jr., Daniel F Lee, Rufus Lee, N R poration, and without previous un-

Mitchell, Louis W Mitchell, Ralph derstanding whatever as to relative Miller, W E McQueen, Wiley Smith, prices with any person or persons, Robert Smith, Bruce Smith, Felton with the object of obviating compe-Whitfield, Jessie Wheat. Beat No. 3.—Chas Breland, Carr in good faith, Bilbo, John Baker, Newton Jones, The undersigned also declare that Boaz Jones, L L Lee, Jr., Price Lee they have carefully examined the spe-Bilbo, John Baker, Newton Jones, ner, Monroe Ladner, Clodule Laguer, in the prosecution of the work. Donas Martin, Albert Cuevas, Flank

Noilet, Saul Noilet, Charley Per ins, marked: Wilson Rester, Rankin Rester, as- ROAD PROTECTION, HANCOCK tinel Shiyou, Erastus Bounds, E die J Dedeaux, Henry Harriel, Harr son Harriel, T J Hutchinson, Arthur Harriel, Willie Ladner, Chandler Ladner, D A Ladner, Felix Ladner, Alce Ne- by agree that they will contract with caise, Joslan Necaise, Cary Smith, L said Road Protection Commission of Cleveland Shaw, W E Shaw.

R Burke, S J Bennett, N A Cuevas, completion of the work which may Tuest Cuevas, M A Castro, Saul Cue- be awarded them by the said Road vas, Frank Carvin, Geo Cameron, Protection Commission of Hancock Xavier Curet, Ares Cuevas, Jos I Cu- county, Miss., for the price stated ret, Stanley Dunhurst, S J Dubuisson, herein, and will do the work in the Joseph D Cavis, Forest Depreo, A B manner prescribed by the plans and Dubuisson, Albert Favre, Samuel Fa- specifications, said plans and specivre, Lee Fuente, Louis Gonzales, Jo- fications, being made a part of this seph Gonzales, Sidney Gonzales, An- proposal, and will take in full paygelo Hede, Alfred D Keoneen, Stan- ment therefor the following sums, ley A Koch, Jr., Andrew Lott, Mich-ell Lind, Sylvest Luxich, L H Laven-dera, Alfred Larsen, Alfred J Mofan, cavation

Thos J Bourgeois, Camille Bourgeois, Ernest Bourgeois, Alcide Bourgeois, Harry Bourgeois, Tony Bourgeois, Alfred Bourgeois, George Carver, Daniel R Fayard, Frank Favre, James McFee, Garfield Ladner, Simon Ni-In accordance with your advertise caise, Sr., Simon Nicaise, Jr., Au- nish a surety bond acceptable to the Tyler, and R. H. ment for bids on washed gravel de- caise, Sr. Simon Nicaise, Jr., Au- Road Protection Commisssion and sistant cashiers. gust Ruhr, Joseph Asher, Frank Coopleasure in submitting the following ney, Eugene Garcia, Carlos Green, Regular washed gravel, \$1.55 per Ladner, Monroe Ladner, Dennis Lux-

> Joseph Yarbrough, N J Ladner. order. It is therefore ordered that Signed and dated at Bay St. Louis,

Salveneous Moran, Tom Yarbrough,

Whereas the Road Protection Com-Pea gravel, \$1.25 per ton, ob mission of Hancock county has filed cars, H. Weston Lumber Company's their report to this board showing that they have advertised for bids contract take effect and be in force

Whereas it appears that they did The following is a list of jurors weeks by advertising in the Sea (on yesterday. Cooney, Alphonse Dorn, Thomas Dan- and which paper has a general cir- board of supervisors of the majority the Catahoula school building in said iel Favre, Christian Favre, Wm Jen- culation therein, and said notice ap- of the qualified electors of the Cata- district said bonds to be issued as sen, Forest Lafontaine, Willie T Lad- peared therein for more than three houla Consolidated School District, provided for by and under sections ner, August Moran, John J Schwartz, weeks as per proofs of publication, a consolidated school organized un- 282-283, chapter 283, laws of Miss-

Davis, John H Favre, Horatio Givens, the Southern Paving Construction ping a school building in said district in Bay St. Louis, Hancock county, T V Holleman, Harry Hall Jr, Dave Co., is the best, lowest and cheapest as provided in section 182-183, chap- Mississippi, and with a circulation

phy, Forrest Moran, A E Ma shall, report of the Road Protection Com-Jos Miller, S. D McCarty, Adney mission of Hancock county, accept-Otis, Jr., Waldo Otis, Givens Forker, ing the bid and entering into contract same in the Sea Coast Echo, a news- which said notice is published as T M Peerson, T R Sarcedote, seph with the Southern Paving Constructure paper of general circulation in Han-shown by proof of publication there-Spence, Robert Spence, Wm Scence, tion Company be and the same is Geo Talbot, Jr., Willie Whi field, hereby approved and adopted as and Coburn L Weston, Harold B Wiston, | for this board and Hancock county. The said bid and proposal being of Beat 2.—Thornton Brown, Lee the following words and figures, to-

of Hancock County, Mississippi: The undersigned, as bidders, detition, and that said proposal is made

(W P, Pr.) Willie P Lee, W F Lee, cifications and plans on file in the Leonard Lee, Alexander Lee, Gaston Lee, Laborn Lee, Roger S Lee, Jessie Pearson, James Rester, Lectard E Stockstill, Jr., R C (Richard) sonal examination necessary to fully Smith,, Francis Cuevas, Alexander understand the intent and meaning Cuevas, Ollie Cuevas, Jack Cuevas, J Dedeaux, Christie Dedeaux, A B Ferrill, Theopile Hode, Hosarie Hode, Zeno Hode, Eli Ladner, Willie ad-

The plans are identified by being COUNTY, MISS., J. W. BILLING-

SLEY, CONSULTING ENGINEER

DRAWING NO. 118.

The undersigned, as bidders, here-E Smith, A E Shaw, Plummer Shaw, Hancock County, Miss., to furnish all equipment and materials and labor Beat No. 4.—Andrew Bennett, C necessary for the construction and

> Item No. 1, 100 Cu Yds. earth excavation for 50c per cu, yd., total of

The Road Protection Commission and pavement separately or together

all incidentals and that the prices stated are to cover all such work,

If awarded the work the under-

The undersigned guarantee to en- | Pratt and Jas. L. Berry. ter into contract on form furnished Officers of the bank who were recounty within (10) days after notice Berry, active vice president; E. S. approved by the board of supervis- The bank's statement published this tions and nations, who sit before stately poise? She was walking

posal is accepted, and we fail to sign ich, Ferdinand Luxich, J S Moran, Whereas the president of this enclosed certified check in amount said election was duly held in the board appointed a committee composed of Jos. P. Moran, Emilio Cue, forfeited to the Road Protection majority of the qualified election was duly held in the sily to be distinguished in any quarposed of Jos. P. Moran, Emilio Cue, forfeited to the Road Protection majority of the qualified election was duly held in the sily to be distinguished in any quarpicturesque crowd which thronged flowering magnolias, and on the other
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majority of the qualified election was duly held in the sily to be distinguished in any quarpicturesque crowd which thronged flowering magnolias, and on the other posed of Jos. P. Moran, Emilio Cue, forfeited to the Road Protection majority of the qualified electors of gentleman. He was tall and hand-companion, a girl of somewhat dark-some and slighter stature. This to apply on 1000 cubic wards and F. Z Goss, to examine the rec- Commission or Board of Supervisors ords of the County Auditor, and the of Hancock county, as liquidated ing voted in favor of said bond issue outlived enthusiasm, for he was look- caused her to lower her eyes, and in I further submit the following said committee having reported that damages arising out of our failure to

> By H W. Barber, Gen. Supt., Be it further ordered that this

SOU. PAVING CONST. CO.,

der the laws of the State of Mississ- issippi of 1924, immediately thereaac T. Bennett, Geo Bennett, John Whereas, pursuant to said adver- ippi, asking that the bonds of said fore we proceeded to call said elec-Beyer, Victor Casanova, Francis Castisement sundry bids were submit-school district in the sum of two tion to be held on Saturday, Januanova, Chas C Casanova, Bat Carver, ted to the Road Protection Commis-Geo I Cuevas, Geo Dawsey, R C Davis sion, and thousand dollars, or as much there-of as may be needed be issued for of as provided for by law in the Sea John Dawsey, T A Dean, James R Whereas, it appears that the bid of the purpose of erecting and equip- Coast Echo, a newspaper published

> of said district in the sum of two notice being published and posted for thousand dollars and did advertise three weeks preceding said election cock county, as per proof of publi- of as follows, to-wit: cation on file, and did fix in said resolution the date upon which an election should be held in said consolidated school district, and

Whereas, the county election com- | Hancock County missioners of Hancock county did Personally appeared before the uncause an election to be held on the dersigned authority in and for said 5th day of January, A. D., 1929, af- County and State, CHAS. G. MOter having given three weeks notice REAU, publisher and proprietor of of said election by publication and The Sea Coast Echo, a public newsnotice thereof in the Sea Coast Echo paper printed and published in the a newspaper published and having a City of Bay St. Louis, said County,

(Get a de Colean de La Marie JANKSKESKIKKEKSKAS

L.N. Dantzler and H. C Clower Again Head Institution; J. L. Berry V.-P.

The National Bank of Gulfport at signed agree to begin work promptly its annual stockholders meeting elecupon receipt of written notice from ted directors who in turn elected ofthe engineer to begin work and to ficers for 1929, the election resulting complete same within thirty days in the selection of the same directors calendar days after receipt of such and officers who served the bank efnotice in accordance with the specifications clause on this point, subject to liquidated damages of (\$_____ A. Parker, B. E. Eaton, J. C. Clowject to liquidated damages of (\$____ A. Parker, B. E. Eaton, J. C. Clowject to liquidated damages of (\$____ A. Parker, B. E. Eaton, J. C. Clowject to liquidated damages of (\$____ A. Parker, B. E. Eaton, J. C. Clowand sleepy and stupid; by night, it is

light gently touched ner hat, and gleamed in her dark, sweet eyes. She was tall, and clad in white flowing draperies clinging softly around her slim, girlish figure, and giving to her gold into the brown, greedy hand. er, F. V. Osborne, B. Havard, W. F. alive and joyous—the place itself be- appearance an inexpressible dainti-

ney, Eugene Garcia, Carlos Green, ors the full amount of the contract. month shows the total resources of little marble tables facing the sea. slowly, her every movement full of We hereby agree that if this pro- the bank to be \$1,748,176.74.

in a Surety Company acceptable to ty, once a week for three consecutive were seated. the Commission and Board, then the weeks preceding said election and the said consolidated school district hav- some and young enough not to have er complexion and slighter stature, the grounds of the villa riolesse. and figures as follows, to-wit: State of Mississippi, County of Hancock,

To the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County:

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ByEWKU ILLUSTRATED BY FRANKBARUE

comes an al fresco paradise.

By day, those who can, sleep; by blematic of the spotless purity of by the Commission with the Road elected are: L. N. Dantzler, president; night, they awake and don their dain- that fair young being. Was it the Protection Commission of Hancock J. C. Clower, vice-president; Jas. L. tiest clothing, and Palermo is gay. | chastened light, or was there indeed The terrace of the hotel de l'Eu- something spiritual, something more of award of the contract and to fur- Taylor, cashier; E. B. Davis, V. C. rope extends to the very verge of than humanely beautiful in the deli- singer." nish a surety bond acceptable to the Tyler, and R. H. Washington, Jr., as- the promenade, and night by night, cate oval face—perfect in its outis crowded with men of all condi- line, perfect in its faint coloring and

At one of these, so close to the prom- a distinctive and deliberate grace, and where she had vanished. enade that the dresses of the pass- her head a little upturned, as though contract or furnish bond as specified general circulation in Hancock councilers by almost touched them, two men her thoughts were far away from One was of an older and race ea- concerned with the fashionable and road, a man and woman stood talking.

> as appears from the report of the ing out upon the gay scene with keen doing so they fell upon the eager, county election commissioners filed cut, his eyes were blue, and his impassioned gaze of the young Engwith this board, which is in words bronze face was smooth, save for a lishman. slight, well formed moustache. He wore a brown tweed coat and waist- to confess that that moment brought coat, flannel trousers, a straw hat with it a peculiar lingering sweetness

> > ing a briar pipe.

They were only acquainted, these own. They had become for awhile forever. For some men it is not

ever seen . . .

companions, albeit silent ones.

had a precious bad memory."

pleased at the implied request.

pardon me if I make a request which | lude?'

it here, or to mention it. To be frank name.'

"By jove! of course it is!" the Eng- | place."

Naples, I believe. She is engaged to outside.

The Sicilian's face darkened into asked.

may appear somewhat singular to you

there are reasons for wishing my

presence in this neighborhood not

to be known. You are a gentleman,

shman exclaimed. "I should have

"You will not forget my request,

and you will understand."

thought of it in a moment."

The Englishman nodded.

wered haughtily.

of promenaders.

marry Martin Briscoe, isn't she?"

a scowl; the thin lips were tightly

"I was not aware of it," he ans-

There was a brief lull in the stream

The Englishman looked into the eyes of the most beautiful woman he

had ever seen. A flood of silver

moonlight lay upon the Marina, glanc-

The Englishman looked into the eyes of the most beautiful woman he had

pipe for a Havana and commenced to ousness of his new and sweet emo-

at Rome, and I knew you again di- ly changed. . A terrified shudder

rectly I saw you. But I'm hanged if swept across her features, and her

do not wish you to address me by now. You knew her. Tell me her

"Oh, perfectly," the Englishman lady is a friend of mine, certainly,

I can think of your name. I always lips parted with fear.

The Sicilian looked none too well asked abruptly.

ness, as though they were indeed emthe softly burning stars, rather than

Afterwards he was never ashamed tilted over his eyes, and he was smok- which never altogether died away. It was the birth of a new sensation, We, the election commissioners of His companion was of a different the most poignant of all sensations, This to apply on 1500 cubic yards for the letting of contract for apron from and after the filing of the con- Hancock county beg leave to make type. He was of medium height only although philosophers deny and sci- of it? I shall have no rest till I together for some evil purpose of her grew cold, never lessened. It lasted

or roadway adjoining seawall, from tract bond, and the approval of the this report, in compliance with the and thin; his complexion was sallow, entists scoff at it. After all, there know you are beyond the sea again. Central avenue in Lakeshore to Bay- same in the manner provided by law. order of your Honorable body made and his eye sand hair was black. His is something more than refined senou Cadet, the same being additional Be it ordered by the board that and adopted at its regular December features, though not altogether pleas- suality in love which has so sudden a 's chained forever here, Margharita!' Be it therefore ordered that the road protection in Hancock county the board adjourn until Wednesday meeting ordering that we call and ing, were regular, and almost classi- drawing; there is a certain innate he answered. "Ah! I have tried, and said bid of James M. Givens be and as per plans and specifications on morning, January 9th, 1929, at 9 am. cause to be held on Saturday, January 1 know the bitterness of it. You can-H. S. WESTON, President. ry 5th, 1929, an election in the Cat- him to the worst possible advantage, rifies it, so that the flame burns not tell what exile has been slike to Wednesday morning January 9th, ahoula consolidated school district in He wore dark trousers and a black softly but brightly still through joy me. I could bear it no longer. Tell ered by the board of their representative.

| Solid and green and a black solid and green and gr weeks by advertising in the Sea on yesterday.

Said Catahoula consolidated school shoulders. The only relief to the umphing over the desolation of old saw me and waited. Did she see me, district of Hancock county, for the sombreness of his attire consisted in age, and sweetening the passage of too? Quick. answer me! I will know! Beat No. 1.—Raphael Cuevas, Jno a public newspaper of said county to the November meeting 1928 of the purpose of erecting and equipping a white flower carefully fastened in the grave. He was a headstrong, She saw me on the Marina. Did she chivalrous young man, passionate, know that I was following her?" loyal, and faithful, among all his two men; chance had brought them faults. The first love of his never nothing when I lingered behind. It

possible to give the better part of

"I fear that I do not quite under-

"The girl in white who passed just

"Why should I?"

"I wish to know it."

tion, was not one of these.

"The Signor is noble. The beautiful lady's name is Signorina Adrienne Cartuccio." "The singer?"

"The same. Signor. The divine

The Englishman turned toward the wide open window, and gazed steadfastly at the place in the crowd

On the brow of the Hill Fiolesse. at a sharp angle in the white dusty but, as though the place were not secure enough from interruption, the girl, every now and then, glanced half fearfully around her, and more than once paused in the middle of a sentence to listen. At last her fears

escaped from her lips. "Leonardo, I wish that you had not come!" she cried. "What is the good

"Bevond the seas. while my heart "I think she saw you. She said

The Sicilian clasped his hands, and looked away over the sea. The moonlight fell upon his weary pallid face, and glistened in his dark sad eves. He spoke more to himself than to her. "She knew, and yet she would not wait to speak a single word to me! Ah! it is cruel! If only she could know how night by night, in those far distant countries, I have lain on the mountain tops -, and wandered through the valleys, thinking and dreaming of her-always of her! It has been an evil time with me, my s ster, a time of dreary days and sleepless nights. And this is the end of it! My heart is faint and sick with longing, and I hastened here before it should break. I must see her, Margharita! Let us hasten on to the

was as though she knew.'

She laid her hand upon his arm, her eyes were soft with coming tears. "Leonardo, listen," she cried. "It is best to tell you. She will not see you. She is quite firm. She is angry with you for coming." "Angry with me! Angry because I

love her, so that I risk my life just The Englishman was in far too themselves up to the worship of a but that is cruel! Let me go in and to see her, to hear her speak! Ah! good a humor with himself, the place, pure woman; selfishness forbids. But speak to her! Let me plead with her and his surroundings, to hold his this young Englishman who sat there in my own fashion!" peace for long. He exchanged his spellbound, absorbed in the consci-She shook her head.

"Leonardo, the truth is best," she said softly. "Adrienne does not love "It's very stupid of me, but do you | Suddenly she withdrew her eyes you. She is quite determined not know, I've quite forgotten your name | with a faint, conscious blush, and as | to see you again. Even I, pleaded for the moment. I remember my she did so she saw for the first time with tears in my eyes, could not percousin, Cis Davenport, introduced us the Sicilian. Her whole aspect swift- suade her. She has locked herself in her room while she prepares for the concert. You could not see her unless you forced yourself upon her, and that would not do."

"Who is she?" the Englishman "No, I would not do that," he answered wearily. "Margharita, there "I do not object to telling you my stand you," he said quietly, although is a question; I must ask it, though name," he replied in a low tone, sunk his voice and limbs were trembling the answer kill me. Is there—anyalmost to a whisper, "but you will with passion; "to whom do you al- one else?"

She shook her head.

"There is no one else, Leonardo, yet. But what matter is that, since it cannot be you? Some day it will come. All that a sister could do I have done. She pities you, Leonardo "Possibly. But that is no reason but she does not love you. She nevwhy I should tell it to you. That er will!"

He moved from the open space, answered him, in a tone of blank be- but it is not the custom in my coun- where the moonlight fell upon his try, however it may be in yours, to marble face, to the shadow of the "My name is Leonardi di Marioni!" | bandy a lady's name about a public | magnolia grove. He stood there quite silent for a moment. Then he spoke At the door of the htoel the Eng-, in a strained, hard voice, which she ishman paused for a moment, and scarcely recognized.

"Margharita, you have done your then, instead of joining the stream and if you have occasion to address of promenaders, he entered and best for me. You do not know what me, perhaps you will be so good as to slowly ascended the broad marble a man's love is, or you would not to do so by the name of 'Cortegi.' It staircase toward his foom. Just as wonder that I suffer so much. Yet, is the name by which I am known he reached the first landing, howev- if it must be, it must. I will give her here, and to which I have some right" er, he felt a light touch on his arm, up. I will go back to my exile and and a gutteral voice in his ear. He forget her. Yet, since I am here, "All right, I'll remember. Bye turned sharply around and found be- grant me a last favor. Let me see the bye," he went on, "I had the fore him one of the waiters—the one her to say farewell."

pleasure of meeting your sister in who had served him with his coffee She looked up at him in distress. "Leonardo, how can I? She has given orders that under no circumstances whatever are you to be ad-

The man answered in a low tone mitted." compressed, and his eyes flashed with with his eyes glancing suspiciously angry light. "But to say farewell!" "She would not believe it. It has "The Signor was inquiring the been so before, Leonardo, and then name of the lady who passed by," he you have been passionate, and pleadbeen so before, Leonardo, and then ed your cause all over again. I have promised that I will never ask her to

see you again." "Then let me see her without asking. You can find an opportunity marked with a cunning look. "I have if you will. For my sake, Marghaing away across the dark blue waters risked my place by leaving the ter- rita!"

(Continued next week)

who, being duly sworn, deposes and of Catahoula Consolidated School might be necessary for the purpose of

"I can tell it to the Signor."

"The Signor is generous," he re-

"Look sharp then."

"Well, what do you want?"

said apologetically.

"Well?"

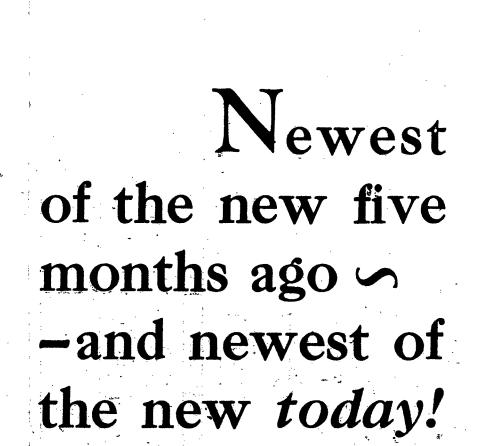
of the bay, and the soft dazzling race without permission to bring him

hereunto annexed has been made in said publication for ___ weeks, to-wit:

SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1929.

at the consolidated school house, in said district, to determine whether In No. 50 Vol. 37 Dated Dec. 21 1928 the bonds of said school district to the Board and by the Board consolidated issue in the sum of \$2,000.00, In No. 1 Vol. 38 Dated Jan. 4 1929.

Thereof as might be necessary for the find that the said notition contains a school building in said district as provided for in sections 182 and 183, chapter 283 of the laws of 1924 and amendments thereto, was presented to the Board and by the Board considered, after going over the said petition carefully the Board doth find that the said notition contains and the said notition contains as the consolidated school house, in said district as provided for in sections 182 and 183, chapter 283 of the laws of 1924 and amendments thereto, was presented to the Board and by the Board considered, after going over the said petition carefully the Board doth find that the said notition contains a section to be held on school building in said district as provided for in sections 182 and 183, chapter 283 of the laws of 1924 and amendments thereto, was presented to the Board and by the Board considered, after going over the said petition carefully the Board doth petition carefully the Board and the said petition carefu school building in said district as pro-



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says that publication of this notice District, of Hancock county, Miss., of erecting, repairing and equipping the hereunto annexed has been made a special election to be held on

In No. 1 Vol. 38 Dated Jan. 4 1929.

Said publication commencing on the 14 day of December 1928 and ending on the 4th day of January 1929.

CHAS. G. MOREAU.

Publisher and Proprietor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this Jan. 7th, 1929.

(SEAL)

A G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN CATAHOULA CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT. IN HANGOCK COUNTY, MISS.

Notice is hereby given to the yours.

Notice is hereby given to the yours.

BOARD SUPERVISORS, SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL HANCOCK COUNTY

(Continued from page 3)

"Be it further resolved that an election be held in said school district at the school house thereof on Saturday, January 7th, 1929, to ascertain whether or not said bonds should be issued.

"Be it further ordered that the County Election Commissioners do election shall be held in the manner provided by law.

George R. Rea, Chairman,

R. J. Ladner, L. A. Gex, County Election Com. Hancock

County, Miss. to said notice a nelection was suly and regularly and legally held at the py an early morning delivery. of whether or not the bonds of the Catahoula school district in the full sum of \$2,000.00 (Two Thot ind Dollars) for the purpose of ere ing and equipping the school bui, ing in said district, and the bonds to be issued as provided by chapter 2,07 ants. laws of 1920 and amendments there-

The commissioners did hold said election and a copy of said ballot is as follows, to-wit:

OFFICIAL BALLOT SPECIAL ELECTION Catahoula Consolidated School District

Hancock County, Miss. Saturday, January 5th, 1929 Proposition to issue \$2,000.00; in bonds, or so much thereof as might he necessary for the purpose of erecting, repairing and equipping the

ance of said bonds 0. Making stotal of 36 votes cast in said election of the issuing of and the sale of aid bonds in the number of 36 vote; Respectfully submitted,

Geo. R. Rea, Mrs. E. J. Gex, R. J. Ladner,

Election Commissioners of Hancock County Mississippi. Whereas, it appears to this board should have been done for the issu- Consolidated School District Bonds. ance of said Consolidated School District Bonds, and a majority of the qualified electors of said consolidatqualified electors of said consolidated and which coupon shall be marked A copy of the order asking for bids ed school district had voted in favor Coupon No. 1. There shall also be the bids os said Construction Company and the said and which coupon had be described by the bids of t of the issuance of said bonds. Be it therefore resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, that the same shall be payable on the bonds of said consolidated school the 1st day of March 1930 and which district do issue the sum of two thousand dollars, to bear the rate of in-on bonds numbered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, terest of six per cent per annum, 8, 9, and 10 there shall be attached payable semi-annually; now there-fore be it reholved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, that for the purpose of erecting and equip-ping the Catahoula Consolidated school building as provided for in hand for the amount of interest sections 182 and 183, chapter 283 of the laws of 1984 the laws of 1924 and the bondy of said Catahoula consolidated school district be issued in the amount of two thousand dollars.

Said bonds shall be dated Maren 1, and shall mature in one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine and ten years from the date of their issuance and shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, said interest shall be payable semi-andually on March 1st, and September 1st., succeeding the issuance of said bonds and said interest shall be paid semiannually on presentation of interest coupons to the office of the County Treasurer of Hancock county.

Said bonds shall be engraved and printed two or more colors and each shall be in the sum of Two Hundred Cash, and shall be registered as they are issued, be numbered in regular series from one to ten and be signed by the president of the board of supervisors and countersigned by the clerk, who shall impress the seal of the board on each bond as it is issued and shall specify on its face the purpose for which it is issued and the total amount authorized to be issued and eac hoond shall have the interest coupon attached thereto and shall not be disposed of for less that par and in case any of said bonds shall be sold after the first day of March, 1929, they shall not be sold folless than par and accrued interest to date of sale. It is further ordered that said bonds shall be in word san figures, to-wit: State of Mississippi,

Hancock County Catahoula Consolidated School Bonds for the purpose of erecting and Bonds for the purpose of electrical decomposition as provided for in sections 182 and 183, chapter 283 of the School laws of 1924. Know all men by these presents;

That the Catahoula Consolidated School District, of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, acknowledges itself to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to the bearer the sum of Two Hundred Dollars, in currency of the United States of America at the office of the County Treasurer of said county o nthe 1st day of March, 1930, with interest coupons thereon at the rate of 6 per compons thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum payable semi-annually in currency of the United States of America on the 1st day of September and the 1st day of March of each year at the office of the said County Treasurer, as evidenced by and upon presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupons as they respectfully mature and it is hereby certified and receipts that all acts, conditions and things remired to be done to and in the issue of said bonds have properly been done

to be done to and in the issue ce of said bonds have properly been done and happened in regular and due form as required by the laws of the State of Mississippi.

This Bond is one of a series of like payments date and amount, numbered from one to ten inclusive. The total amount authorized to be issued being two thousand dollars is issued for the principles of erecting and total principles and catalogue. Series of English as provided to the series of the series

VANUARY PROCEEDIN AS PASS CHRISTIAN P. O. INCREASE FOR YEAR

Postal Gains for City Across Bay Shows Dec. Increase of 12 Per Cent

According to postmaster R. J. Delpit, the business of the Pass Christ an postoffice is increasing. According send a copy of this order so that the election shall be held in the manner of the postoffice gained 12 per cent orovided by law.

This the 12th day of December, 1927, which indicates that "our little" city is on a sound basis, and growing

On January 16th 1929, postmaster-Delpit will extend the rural route from Menge avenue to Espy avenue, out Espy to Second, out Second to which is hereto attached and made a part of this report and in conformity beach patrons from postoffice to Es-

school house of said district on Saturday, January 5th, 1929 as provided for by law, submitting to the qualified electorate in the Catahoula consolidated school district the question solidated school district the question Mr. Despit is also asking permisas Boisdore ave.

Citizens of a city many times forget to be thankful for all that the United States postoffice means to them, and fail to appreciate the work of the local postmaster and assist-

To think of the many thousands of to, be authorized to be issued and pieces of mail that they handle each day is enough to give the average citizen the jim-jams. The great wonder is that more mistakes are not made. There is evidence of real system or it could not be done with such promptness and accuracy.

> by the Board of Supervisors of said County at its regular meeting of the 6th day of Dec. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, H. S. WESTON, Clerk Board of President

Bd. of Sup. Supervisors. And all of said bonds shall be alike excepting the first bond shall date and the tenth ten years after and there being a majority in f vor date. And each bond shall have attached thereto coupons in the following words and figures, to-wit:

On September 1st., 1929, the Catahoula Consolidated School District of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, will pay bearer at the County Depository of Hancock County, Six Dollars in United States Currency, bethat all things and matters that ing interest due on the Catahoula A. G. FAVRE, Clerk, Bd. Sup.

H. S. WESTON, Pres. Bd. Sup attached to each of the said bonds a coupon like coupon No. 1 excepting the maturity of said bonds.
Ordered by the Board that the

Board adjourn until Thursday morn-ing, January 10th, 1929 at 9 o'clock tection Commission to join in said

H. S. WESTON, President Thursday morning, January 10th, 929 at 10 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as

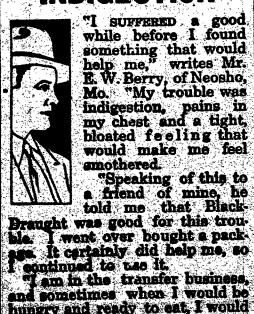
on yesterday. Whereas, the Board has accepted the bid of the Southern Paving Construction Company for the building of the road back of the Seawall from Central avenue in Lakeshore to Bayou Cadet. Be it therefore ordered that the persident of this board be authorized to sign a contract to the Southern Paving Construction Company, and which contract shall read ty, and n the words and figures as follows: State of Mississippi,

Hancock County, Whereas, the Road Protection Commission advertised for bids for the building of roads as per plans and specifications on file, and

Whereas, the said plans and specifications were duly adopted and approved by this board, and Whereas, legal notice was given to proposed hidders and bids were duly filed and received by said Road Pro-

tection Commission, and

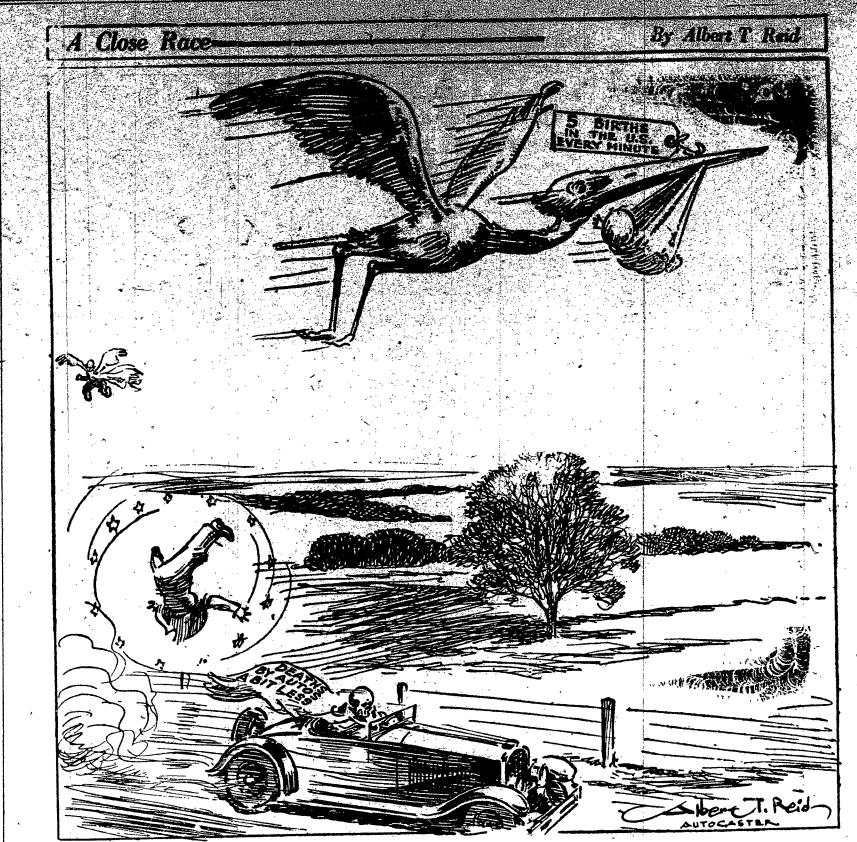
PAINFUL INDIGESTION



told me that BlackBraught was good for this trouble. I went over bought a package. It certainly did help me, so
I continued to use it.

I am in the transfer business,
and sometimes when I would be
imagely and ready to eat, I would
have a call and would have to eat
later Than I would eat too much
or too hurriedly. This would
cause indigestion. After I started
using Black Draught, I found it
did me a world of good. It is
splendid for billoueness and
atomsch troubles." THE DECEMBERS





Whereas, the Southern Paving ENUMERATION OF school building in said district.

For the issuance of said bonds
Against the issuance of said
bonds
The result of the said election being as follows: For the issuance of said bands 36: and against the issuance of said due one year after date, the third three years after date, the fourth four years after date, the fourth four years after date, the fifth five years after date, the fifth five second two years after date, the fourth four years after date, the fight he is been granted to continue and doing business under the laws of West Virginia, was the lowest and best bidder and bid the price was the lowest and best bid and said bid was accepted by the said Road Protection Company, Incorporated, and doing business under the laws of West Virginia, was the lowest and best bidder and bid the price was the lowest and best bid and said bid was accepted by the said Road Protection Company, Incorporated, and doing business under the laws of West Virginia, was the lowest and best bidder and bid the price was the lowest and best bid and said bid was accepted by the said Road Protection Company Construction Company, Incorporated ter date, the ninth nine years after the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County for their approval of the

same, and Whereas the said Board approved the said bid and contract was duly let to the said Southern Paving Con- Mississippi a complete enumeration struction Company, they being the of all educable children in each lowest and best bidders, and

pany and the acceptance by the said An educable child is from the age struction Company and accepted by and names of educable children. the County.

president of the Road Protection out, be listed so that the schools may meration," he said. Commission pursuant to an order spread on the minutes of the Road Protection Commission authorizing

Witness our signatures this the 8th day of January, A. D. 1929. H. S. WESTON, President,

Board of Sup. Hancock Co. R. C. ENGMAN, President Road Protection Com. SOU. PAVING CON. CO., By. H. W. Barber, Gen. Supt. Whereas, the Southern Paving Construction Company has this day filed their bond in the sum of \$24,-584.61 with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company as sure-

Wheras, said bond has been approved, be it therefore ordered that this contract be and take effect as of this date.

Wheras, satisfactory proof has been furnished this board that Sylvan Moran is an invalid and incapable of doing manual labor and has asked this board to exempt him from road tax, and the board having considered said petition, it was therefore ordered that said Sylvan Moran be and he is hereby exempt from road tax. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be certified to the Sheriff and assessor of this county.

Wheras, Conrad Sick has petitioned this board for a refund of poll tax for the year 1927, the same having been paid under receipt No. 4253 and satisfactory proof having been shown that the said Conrad Sick is over age for the payment of poll tax, be it therefore ordered that the clerk "I surrenso a good of this board issue warrant in the while before I found sum of \$2.00 payable to the said comething that would Conrad Sick as a refund for said poli Conrad Sick as a refund for said poll tax payment, the said amount to be paid out of School Fund of said coun-

Whereas, R. B. Mitchell, has filed a petition with this board asking that the assessment of the house on the east 50 feet of lot 4 2of the 2nd Ward, city of Bay St. Louis, in the amount of \$800.00 be declared erroneous and the board having considered said petition and finding that there was no house on said lot on Feb. 1st, 1928, be it therefore ordered that the said assessment be declared erroneous and that the sheriff and tax collector be given credit for said assessment, it is further ordered that a copy of this order be certi-fied to the sheriff and tax collector. Report of County Negro Demon-stration Agent received, read and ordered filed.

Report of County Demonstration Igent received, read and ordered

Be it ordered by the board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file examined and approved to-wit:

Horace Whitfield labor _____ 5.00 F Z Goss attend and ins. 102.00 I. P. Moran, attend, and ins. 102.00 Emilio Cue, attend, and ins. 102.00 H. S. Westen, attend, and ins. 102.00 H. S. Westen, attend and ins. 102.00 A G Favre attendance 20.00 A. G. Favre, attendance ____ 20.00 Ordered by the board that the board adjourn until the board in

Parametrical series

Materials for Principals to Secure Names

According to the school law of school district must be made each the Board of Supervisors authorizing | This year, 1929, the enumeration said. the President to sign a contract with must be made. County Superintenthe said Southern Paving Construc- dent of Education D. J. Everett has tion Company, in consideration of received all materials necessary for the above, this contract is now enter- the keeping of records of educable ed into between the said Paving Com- children and he is mailing out or perpany and the said Hancock County. sonally delivering to school princi-A copy of the order asking for bids pals their quota during this week and

County, also a copy of the plans and of five through twenty one years specifications are hereto attached, it and for each person of these ages in being the intention of the president a school district, married or unmarsaid advertisement, plans and speci-fications on file, bid by the said Con-duty of personally securing the ages

Daily Round Trip

New Orleans, of one fare and one third for the round trip, I. V. Colly, passenger agent, L. & N. railroad

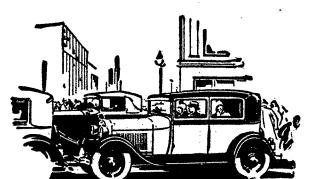
These rates were put into effect September 1, 1928 for an experiment and the results shown were very gratifying, so the rates will continue in Whereas an order was passed by two years, namely in the odd years. effect during the winter season, he

This makes a very attractive rate between the Gulf Coast and New Orleans, and with the added attraction of the dining car service which is operated on train No. 35 leaving Ocean Springs 6:20 am, and on the evening Coast train No. 10, leaving New Orleans 5:20 pm, makes a very pleasant trip to New Orleans.

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receive their share of funds," Mr. "It is very important that every Everett said. "I am stressing to This contract is also signed by the educable child, whether in school or principals the need of a careful enu-

Safety, silence and simplicity are features of the new Ford six-brake system



will notice when you drive the new Ford is the quick, effective, silent action of its six-brake system.

This system gives you the highest degree of safety and reliability because the fourwheel service brakes and the narate emergency or Darking brakes are all of the mechanical, internal expanding type, with braking surfaces fully enclosed for protection against mud, water, sand, etc.

The many advantages of this type of braking system have long been recognized. They are brought to you in the new Ford through a series of mechanical improvements embodying much that is new in design and manufacture. A particularly unique feature is the simple way by which a special drum has been constructed to permit the use of two sets of internal brakes on the rear wheels.

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ONE of the first things you this construction, the entire surface of the shoe is brought in steady, uniform contact with the drum the instant you press your foot on the brake pedal. This prevents screeching and howling and makes the Ford brakes unusually silent in operation.

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The emergency or parking brakes on the new Ford require little attention. However, should they need adjustment at any time, consult your Ford dealer for prompt, courteous, and economical service. He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to help you get the greatest possible use from your car of time at a mini-

mum of trouble and

expense. BORD MOTOR COMPANY

OVERSIDAS SERVICE EXTENDED

Western Union Announces Night Letter Service To **European Countries**

January 14, its 50-word night letter service was extended overseas to its offices in Londan, Liverpool, Birmingham, Bristol, Bradford, Man10, at which time it probably will be chester, New Castle-on-Tyne, South-ampton, Dundee, Edinburgh, Glas-gow and Belfast. This cable night letter will supplement the week-end cable letter and the regular cable the services. letter and cheaper than the latter. The new service will be extended to How Firm a Foundation, led by Mrs. all points in Great Britain and Ire- W. R. Cory, the pastor read the scrip-land as soon as necessary arrange- ture and Rev. J. H. Gunn of Long ments can be made with the British Beach made the prayer. D. E. Hat-authorities. It will do away with ter of the Pass church gave a short the expense incidental to coding and history of the building of the church. decoding messages and will provide W. R. Cory, chairman of the buildthe greater freedom of expression ing committee, read a prepared hisin cablegrams which plain language tory of the organization of the church

The introduction in this country and names of the members and this of the night letter over the compa- paper was placed in the corner stone. ny's land line system provided American business with an economical form of rapid overnight communica- Rev. W. C. Hamil of Hansboro, Rev. tion. In a comparatively short time P. S. Dodge, of Grace Memorial the company was handling millions church, Gulfport, Rev. J. H. Gunn of of night letters. At the same time Long Beach, Rev. J. W. Edwards of the number of full rate messages Sharon church and Judge D. M. Russhowed a steady increase. It is only sell of the First Church Gulfport. reasonable to assume that the intro-duction of the night letter idea in-few remarks. The pastor-placed in ternational communication.

ocean cables with their higher carrying capacity per minute, together position. with operation economies. have rewith operation economies. have resulted in a surplus in the overnight of the hymn, Praise God From Whom cable capacity.

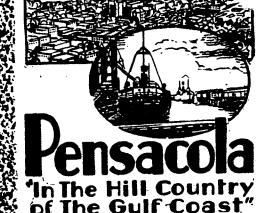
The new service is expected to benefit the increasing number of American tourists abroad by providing them with economical overnight communication with their people at home.

Censored Mrs. Swift—This new bathing suit of mine is a poem. Husband-Well, At's publication.—Sydney Bulletin.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, at the City Hall for alterations and repairs of the City Hall, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Public Utilities Commisippi. A certified check for ten per cent of The new dining car service has the amount of the bid, payable to the City proved attractive and a number of of Bay St., Louis, must accompany each bid. The Board reserves the right to reject

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Pensacola is a port where two trunk line railroads meet the deep water of the Gulf. It is the closest major U.S. port to the Panama Canal and to the Pacific Coast of North America, South America, and Asiatic ports. Steamers to major ports of the world exchange export and import freight here with the railroads which serve the Central West, North, and East by direct main

Pensacola is closer than any other Gulf port to all principal points in the Southeast, to practically all points on he Ohio River and points north, in Central Freight Assn. territory. Combined rail and water distance from 12 of the principal shipping points in the Central West to 14 principal world ports is shortest through Pensacola in comparison with through distances via the principal Gulf, South Atlantic, and North Atlantic ports. More than 100 industrial plants located here manufacture 175 different commodities from raw materials largely oflocal origin. Parsons, Klapp, Brinckerhoff & Douglas, New York engineers, recommend establishment in Pensacola of 32 additional key industries. These are discussed in detail in a survey made by this organization. Because of favorable climatic conditions, the Navy Department has its largest air training station at Pensa

Fertile lands in back country offer advantages to fruit growers, tru poultry, dairy, stock, and standard Year'round climate, modern schools, churches, parks, and other civic considerations make Pensacola one of the

country's most attractive home cities. (Signed)
PENSACOLA CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

What the 'OLD RELIABLE' means to PENSACOLA

Pensacola-headquarters of the Pensacola and Southern Alabama Divi-sions of the L. & N. R. R. --- employs nearly 2,000 people, with an annual payroll of more than two million dol-lars. The L. & N. operates an East and West line through the center of West Florida, maintaining fast passenger and freight service, serving tourist travel and perishable freight move-ments—has large railroad shops at Pensacola and splendid wharves for Pensacoia and spiennia wharves the large ocean-going steamships, equipped for merchandise cargoes and bulk handling tipple for coal, coke, pitch, phosphate, etc. The L. & N.'s investments in deep sea terminals have selped Pensacola to become one of the eading ports of the country.

DAY CORNERSYDME AT PASS CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Large Number from All Parts of Coast Attend Ceremonies Sunday 3 P. M.

A large number of Bay St. Louis Baptists as well as Baptists from all parts of the Coast attended the ceremonies Sunday afternoon when the corner stone was laid at the First Baptist church building in Pass Chris-The Western Union Telegraph tian. This building which is lo-Company announces that effective cated on second street between Davis

After the singing of the hymn, which included a list of the officers

to overseas communication will re- the corner stone the Bible from sult in equal benefits to those per- which the scripture had been read, sons who employ the cable for in- the history of the church and the names of those taking part in the The recent laying of high speed program, and Mr. Hansen and four assistants placed the corner stone in

All Blessings Flow.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bid will be received up to ten o'clock A. M Monday, February 18th, 1929 by the Mayorand Commissioners of the City of Bay St Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, at the City Hall for the construction of concrete street intersections and two concrete cul-

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Public Utilities Commissioner, City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi: A certified check for \$250.00 payable to the City of Bay St. Louis must accompany each bid. The Board reserves the right to refect

any and all bids, and to waive formalities. CHAS. TRAUB, Sr., Mayor S. J. LADNER, Pub. Utility Com.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the board of supervisors of Hancock county, Mississ MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1929. load of cattle dip, manufactured by some reputable cattle dip manufacturer, that will pass the test and be approved by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board and Federal Inspectors in charge of dipping in Hancock county.

r certified check in the sum of \$300.00. The successful bidder shall furnish bond n the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 9th day of January, A. D. 1929. SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1929. Gaubet Company of Louisville, Kentucky, undred Gallons of Green Paint, and One undred Gallons of Yellow Paint. Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$100.00. The successful bidder shall furnish bond n the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject ny and all bids. This the 9th day of January, A. D. 1929. SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

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Merchants Bank Building. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

FORD. FLEMING-

The Ford was demolished, carrier Fleming nearly.

TOOTHACHE-

Byrd said he came to have his teeth | tired travellers. filled, but officers found enough of Dr. Brent's gold in his pocket to fill DIRTY OVERALLS half the teeth in town.

PRETTY PREACHER—

Lenore pilfered wearing apparel home. Somehow, he doesn't know from Bassfield merchants. He went how, the gasoline exploded, burned home, got all dressed up and was go- him badly, his home and furniture ing somewhere, till irate merchants entirely. and officers broke up his fun, carried his outfit back to the stores, him to BULL FIGHTER-

tot front of the county courthouse, through the efforts of Bull Fighter offered them at auction. Sample L. A. Higgins of A. & M. Eight prices at which they sold: Ford tour thundred blooded bulls have taken ing, \$2.50; Maxwell sedan, \$3. The their place. highest bid of the day was \$51, offered for a Chevrolet roadster.

on the floor. Anticipating an explo- to have been blown away. sion and surprise for his parents, he lighted one, got an explosion and DOGS EAT DECOYS surprise for himself. The red stick. no firecracker, but dynamite, tore off

PLUCKY PILOT— \$22,000 worth of airplane was fly- raised ducks and geese for Delta ing along the Coast last week when huntsmen to use as decoys.

the engine went bad. Down came Uncle Sam's mail was spilled, an plane and pilot into shallow water so was one of his postmen, when the along the shore, the plane to somer-Panama Limited smashed the Ford o sault, the pilot to find himself burrural carrier A. E. Fleming at Crys lied beneath the plane in soft mud. tal Springs. Badly bumped and bath Determined not to die, he kicked a tered, carrier Fleming and his Ford hole in the side of the ship, dug up found themselves all in a twisted through the mud, dragged himself pile after the Panama had passed exhausted to the beach.

HOT COFFEE-

Between Laurel and Collins is Hot Coffee, Miss. Some folks smile or When Laurel police snapped on snicker-when they hear the name. the lights in the offic eof Dentist T. But not those who know the "why" E. Brent, one night last week they of it. Hot Coffee was named in found W. M. Byrd. He, surprised, honor of one L. Davis, old settler who grabbed his jaw, moaned, remarked, for years kept steaming coffee and "the doctor doesn't seem to be in." tasty cakes ready to give away to

Hunter Herrington's overalls needed cleaning. He got a washtub, some soap, water, gasoline, set them Anxious to look pretty, "Preacher" before the fireplace of his Drew

Mississippi has a bull fighter. No foe of blooded bulls, he picks only Mean and lanky weaklings to fight. At Clarksdale federal officers During recent weeks 2500 scrub drove cars captured in liquor raids up sires have been sent to the butcher

TORNADO-

A tornado, twirling and twisting, was once the custom, the smart hostswept dows on Shelby last week, took ess may present each course upon Euchra stic committee, a body which Eevery kid likes to see what he th etop off of a three-story building china of different design and colorcan find in a new house when he and blew it across the street into the ing—the only restriction being that moves. William Lee Hodgkins of show window of Emelia Flernetti. the changing patterns be related to Collinsville, moving last week, found Emelia was killed, three persons in- each other instead of in sharp consome big red firecrackers in a box jured. A negro, missing, is thought trast.

John T. Chism, Friar Point, has a Mallard farm, at least he did until one night last week when prowling dogs killed every duck and goose on the place in one raid. Mr. Chism

COMMENT ON

and Jack Sharkey will settle their dif- rers. Besides, is there any reason ference of opinion as to their relative merits in Miami. The death of great manager? None that we know Tex Rickard, which threatened to of. thwart the clash, came at an inopportune time for the fight plans, but they are under way again and the bout will be staged.

doubt, the outstanding fight promoter | manent creation of a strong team. of all times. By his willingness to The minor league develops the furisk his cash on his ability to dish ture stars and if you own them, why up what the public wanted the very you don't have to buy them. It's as satile Tex made a fortune, not only simple as two and two. for himself and his associates, but for the fighters as well. Jack Demp While on the subject, have you sey owes a lot of his present day noticed how many high schools in the cash to Tex Rickard, and he, be it country neglect to coach the grammar also said, on his side, turned in a school team? They wait juntil a great amount of cash to the promot player reaches the high school and the promot player reaches the player reaches the player reac

two-seater automobile racer will return. In the arly days all of us can remember the driver and his mechanic, who sat by his side, as they thundered around the track. Then came refinements, and the mechanic blan m was sacrificed for speed, but the resulting vehicle was not much like the automobiles that served the public elsewhere. Hence, so we understand the manufacturers have desired that automobiles that race should conform more nearly to the conditions which meet manufacturers in ordinary fields of activity.

Walter Johnson, as manager of the Senators wil lattract much attention next year. That he is over-

Well, it looks like Young Stribling on the part of the Washington own-

adopted the idea already used by finely chopped onion, season to taste many other clubs, and have acquired add dots of butter and bread crumbs, a minor league "farm." This habit repeat, then add enough tomato juice 'Rickard's death removes without is a logical development of the per- to moisten. Bake about 25 minutes.

SCHOOL

their tests, are entitled to have their Malcolm Seuzeneau, Setto Thomas. names on the Roll of Honor:

whelmingly popular in the capital Johnston, 90.5; August Vassalli, 79.8; Q.—If oats are given a horse incity, where the fans will be more Theodore Heitzmann, 79; Melvin mediately after hard work or exerwhelmingly popular in the capital Johnston, 90.5; August Vassalli, 79.8; than disposed to give him an even Johnston, 92.5; James B. Redding, cise what happens? break, makes his selection a wise one 82.6; James Henry, 92.4; Folse Roy, A.—He eats.—Pointer.

then attempt to make a winning com-bination. How much more sensible it would be to begin the development of the athlete in the fifth grade under proper leadership, and bring him long to the high school already seasoned and experienced. It will pay big dividends to the school, and this blan might be adopted with quick

ST. STANISLAUS DAY

William Bourgeois, 93.1; Raymond



Hoover's Son

Herbert Hoover, Jr., 25, will soon become Director of the Radio Telephone Communications of the Western Air Express and technical assistant to the president, H. M. Hanshue, it was announced in Los Fageles.

by Nancy Hart

While white linen damask is the classic cover for the formal dinner table, it is now quite permissable to 97; Joseph di Benedetto, 96; Kerney use a tinted cloth in one of the pas- Larkin, 95. tel colors which harmonize with the design of the china. And if the home setting is rather elaborate, the |88. table are in harmony with the cloth. Instead of using "set" china, as

Cream potato and onion soup Escalloped tomatoes

Cold slaw Hot ginger bread Apple sauce Coffee

Rabbit a la Mode

in 2-3 qt. mild vinegar seasoned with he did a good job of it. a big sliced onion, one bay leaf, salt, pepper and cloves to taste. After 24 hours remove meat, roll in flour, fry in butter until brown, then pour over it the vinegar liquid, simmer for 1 1-2 hours and thicken gravy with butter

Tomatoes with Okra Drain juice from large can to-

matoes; dice one can okra; butter baking dish, line bottom with toma-The New York Americans have toes, add layer of okra, sprinkle with

Spinach Salad

To 2 lbs of spinach which has been cooked and put through colander add 3 tbls. wet horseradish and 3 tbls.

Date Pudding

1 cup chopped dates, 1 cup chopped pecans, 1-4 cup sugar, 2 1-2 tbls. of flour, 3 1-2 lbs milk, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. baking powder. Sift dry ingredients add milk and eggs, then dates and nuts; beat well, then bake for 30 or 40 minutes in buttered pan set in hot water. Serve with whipped cream or foamy sauce.

93.5; Bernard Lacoste, 92.3; James Hobbs, 79.4; Owen Heitzmann, 80 Charles Younger, 87.7; Aloysius

Monti, 76; Thomas Quintini, 80.9. For application: Raymond John ston, Theodore Heitzmann, Charles Pupils having required the general Younger, James Henry, Bernard Laaverages, for the three months, in coste, Van Peterson, Robert Strong,

And How!

BOHOES OR WIDDE LIRON

Mid-term exams are over with the Mrs. Duncan B. Harding visited her

Why Lacoste is so interested in

Why Leche is called Innocence?

Who Charlie Genard was riding

Why Reggie and Johnnie were ini-

Why Dischler was in his glory Mon-

Stanislaus chalked up two more

The score at the end of the first

Toca and Genard played well for

the Red Devils, while Armbruster and

Muller took the honors for the vis-

Congress Caps—

Armbruster, f

Albrecht, f

Muller, c

Zengler, g

J. Scmidt, f

O'Niel, g

Stanislaus-

Toca, f

Ladner, g

Genard, g

Kramer, c

per cent tariff rise.

ness and industry

and engineering.

debate on Kellogg pact,

tenced to life for murder.

Whales for Floyd Bennett.

spend \$800,000,000 in year.

half of Saturday's game was 28-12

game Sunday?

with Monday evening?

tiated and why Bobby failed?

Biloxi?

first three places in each class as little son Howard. Twelfth grade—scientific division:
Winfield Partridge, 96 1-2: Marshall
Ballard, 95 1-6: Robert Lacoste 931-6: Commercial division: Walter
Leonhard, 95 3-7; David Gray, 94;
Julio Andrade 93 4-7.

Eleventh grade—(A): John O'Brien, 97 2-7; Wolf, 96 4-7: Leche, 96 1-7; (B) Louis Ganechou, 94 5-7;
Alonzo Gasque, 94 2-5; Brandt, 915-7; Anthony Benedetto, 91 5-7.

Tenth grade (A): Edward Blaize

Bernard Kilbride was visited by his father, Mr. T. F. Kilbride, his aunt, Mrs. A. M. Kilbride, and his two sisters Nora and Clara.

Ben, John and Robert Lilley were visited by their father and mother, Mrs. A. B. Abrams, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. T. Strenzke, was over Sunday to see her little son Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ryland, from Arkansas, drove over to Bay St. Louis

Tenth grade (A): Edward Blaize, 95 1-2; Sidney Boh, 93 2-3; Becht, 92; (B) Bernard Humbach, 95; Theodore Mosarch, 94 1-2; Gasque, 92;

Robert Camors, 92. Ninth grade: Roy Di Buono, 97 2-3; Cecil Hellend, 97 1-3; "Doc." Olice,

Eighth grade: William Bopp, 95; James Dam, 92; Paschal Falchetto, 90 2-9; Edward Stoulig, 90 2-9. Seventh grade: Bat Sullivan. 95-1-10; Leo Blaize, 95 1-10; Christ O'-

Brien, 92 1-2. Sixth grade: A. Cunningham, 96-2-10; F. Ferchaud, 93 6-10; R. Judlin, 93 2-10.

Fifth grade: Ulysses Fayard, 98-1-5; Henry Asher, 95 7-10; George Hammers, 93 4-5. Fourth grade: Richard Hammers,

Special class: Luis Esquivel, 94; Silvio Chazaro, 92; Antonio Garcia Who Cantara wants to ride with?

cloth of linen or lace or an all-lace cloth may be used—providing, of course, that the appointments of the Brother Peter.

The results were called out Monday morning in the senior study hall by Brother Peter.

At the sodality meeting last Satencourages the boys to go to com- day and at the same time Ford had munion frequently, were given their those big red ants? instructions concerning their office by John Scafide, chairman of the Sports. committee. Several valuable suggestions were received as to the man- victories on its schedule when they ner of checking up on the number of defeated the Congress Caps of New communions received during the Orleans in a two game series, played week. In addition to these several Saturday and Sunday, January 19th ideas were expressed regarding the and 20th. working of missions.

The repainting of the lines on the in favor of the college. The scrubs two basketball courts was completed played most of the second half, and on Tuesday. The lines in the new the Caps fared somewhat better than Soak cut-up rabbit in salt water gym were painted last Thursday by in the first half. The final score for one half hour, then for 24 hrs. Athletic Manager Albert Uhry, and was Stanislaus 38, Caps 32

> Brother Peter declared Monday from ten o'clock on, a holiday in complidment to those who made good averages in the mid-term examinations. We were all very thankful for the day, as it afforded us an opportunity to rest our racked brains, which two weeks prior to the tests were constantly on the go.

Brother William, president of St. Aloysius College, in New Orleans, displayed some fine guarding. They and former member of Stanislaus took the lead early in the game, but faculty, was a visitor to the College the Red Devils had overtaken and Monday afternoon. He returned to New Orleans Tuesday morning.

Brother Peter was absent from the College Tuesday. He left to go on a hunting trip for a short vacation and returned that afternoon, and brought back a nice kill.

Mrs. A. V. Gillespie came over Kramer, c Thursday to see her two sons James and John.

Move for farm legislation how dropped; extra session certain.

"Service feature." weakness of

Sharkey consents to box Stribling:

W. C. Durant drops management

Steamship owners aroused by Cu-

French are caustic on Washington

Radio Commission chairman urges

Federal control over all communi-

York, Pa., "pow-wow doctor" sen-

Byrd names harbor on Bay of

The Reason Too?

Wife You think so much of your poker that you don't even remember

nard "invasion," seek Congress pro-

chain stores, says Samuel Weidar.

Benjamin N. Duke left \$1,185,-000 to twenty-one institutions.

Little Echoes.

Leprosy crusade urged on world by New York Presbytery urges merger

with Methodist and Episcopalians. Iron, steel industry asks tariff protection to keep wage scale.

Italy offers Pope additional land and cash indemnity, in accord reached will get \$100,000. by negotiators.

Germans rely on J. P. Morgan for of motors company, turning to rayon quare debt deal.

Treasury aide defends system and ecord of tax refunds. Double identity of Mrs. "Babe"

Ruth revealed by her death in Mass-

achusetts fire. Byrd rushes equipment to base as

Lindbergh to fly first plane over ew Miami-Cristobal air line.

Bill reported to Senate would make ederal income tax returns public.

Senator Nye warns Hoover pro-ressive group opposes Mellon's reappointment. Ex-president says Federation of Women's Clubs got \$83,000 from

Rockefeller renews fight to oust Stewart as Standard of Indiana chair-

the day we were married.

Hubby—I do. It was the day after I held that straight flush.—Everybody's Weekly.

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Statement of the Financial Condition of the PEOPLES BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

ST. STANISIAUS COLLECT domiciled in the City of Bay St. Louis, of the County of Hancock, of the State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1928, rendered in compliance with the requirements of Chapter 167, laws

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	Bernard Klibride was visited by	Loans on Mortgages Loans on Shares of the Association Total Loans in Force Real Estate—None Furniture and Fixtures Dues, Interest, Due and Unpaid Taxes, Insurance, etc., Advanced	State	of Miss	Grand	Tota
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	Des Telescott Belle Live	Part Loans in Force		222,845.00	;	*
	Den, John and Robert Lilley were	Real Estate—None			,	3 3
;	visited by their lather and mother,	Furniture and Fixtures		60.00		•
ř	Mr. and Mrs. r. J. Evans.	Dues, Interest, Due and Unpaid		. 1,991.74		
,	Mrs. A. B. Abrams, accompanied	Taxes, insurance, etc., Advanced		•		<i>;</i> :
	by her mother, Mrs. M. T. Strenzke,	Taxes, Insurance, etc., Advanced (Ledger Accounts) Cash on deposit with Merch'ts Bank Cash on band		646.26	Q	į
	was over Sunday to see her little son	Cash on deposit with Merch'ts Bank_	8,035.46			
	ZELOCE 0.	Cash our hand	173.19	8,208.65	•	,
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	mother, Mrs. C. C. Clark and his lit-	All other sources, withdrawals, etc.	315.59			
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	and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill.	• ,				
	Bat Sullivan was delighted to see	Net Profits		A 660 76	es.	£.
	his mother and his two little sisters	Loans Due and Incomplete-None	,	4,000.10		
	last Sunday morning.	Bills Pavable		10.594.00		
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year that he has been a stockholder.

RECEIPTS

	In the	≯	•
•	State of Miss.	Grand To	tal
Cash on hand, January 1st, 192	3,395.57		
Dues	17,528.51		
Interest	1001405		
Real Estate	2,500.00		
Loans Repaid:	52,612.06		
By Matured Shares—None	,		
Otherwise, Full paid stock	56,900.00	,	
Bills Payable	47,950.00		
Taxes and Insurance Repaid	990.19		
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In the second game the visitors displayed some fine guarding. They					
displayed some	line guarding. They	DISBURSE	MENTS		
took the lead ear	rly in the game, but	Loans (Paid Borrowers):	,		
the Red Devils	had overtaken and	On Mortgages	88.525.00		
passed them by	the end of the first	On Mortgages On Shares of the Association	200.00	88,725.00	
half. The game ended with a score		Expenses:	200.00	00,120.00	
of 41- 32 in favo	or of Stanislaus.	Ŝalaries	850.00		
L	ineup	Books, Stationery, etc	224.33		•
Stanislaus—	Congress Caps-	Taxes	1.83	•	
Toca, f	Armbruster, f	Licenses and Bonds	108.00		
Genard, f	Albrecht, f	Rent	270.00	•	
Saucier, c	Muller, c	Interest on Borrowed Money	859.85		
Schiro, g	Zengel, g	Other item sof expense—	0,00		
Ladner, g	O'Niel, g	Interest on full paid stock	9,368.90	11,682.91	
Collotta, f	J. Schmidt, f	Withdrawals of Stock	2,000.20	13,250.34	
Kramer, c	Rappold, g	Retirement of Series Number-None.		10,200.04	
Crowe, g	11	Real Estate purchased at foreclosure		2,01 600	
Wilson, f	•	Bills payable repaid			
.,	2,-	Toyog and Inguing (/I al		60,184.79	
		Taxes and Insurance (Ledger Accts.)		1,229.49	
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Stained glass makers ask for 300

Railroads of U. S. and Canada to STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY. Personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, J. A. Breath, who, after having been duly sworn deposes and states on oath the following: 1. That he is Secretary of the Building and Loan Association, for which Increased activity reported in bus-

the foregoing statements are made; 2. That he has carefully compared the said statement with the records of said Building and Loan Association, and

3. That said statements are in all things true, correct and complete. J. A. BREATH. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of January, 1929.

STATISTICAL MATTERS

Plan, Installment; when organized, Dec. 18, 1889, Inc. Jan. 18, 1890; Number of borrowing members, 151; number of shares held by them 2238 Number of non-borrowing members, 39; number of shares held by them 446; par value of shares (matured) \$100.00; monthly dues per share, 60 cents; number of monthly installments necessary to mature a share, 118 to 120; number of foreclosures during the above calendar year; 1.—President's name, Charles G. Moreau; Treasurer's name, Geo. R. Rea.

Nature Triumphs Again

the aid of a doctor.

The family medicine cabinet should be a fixture in every home, and according to Dr. H. L. Yountz of South Dakota State College, it should be easy of access yet out of the way and beyond the reach of children who might indulge in its contents to their hurt. It should contain such remedies as are capa-ble of application by the person of average intelligence in medical matters and such as are most frequent-

ly required.

The actual remedies found in such a cabinet need not be many. A multiplicity of remedies and appliances defeats the purpose of the cabinet. The following list is quite extensive and complete enough for most domestic contingencies. Let the quantity of each be small. Frequent replacements keep the article

Boric acid, adhesive tape, a two per cent solution of mercurochrome, per cent solution of mercurochrome, instead of tincture of iodine, a couple of rolled bandages, a small package of sterile gauze, spirits of camphor, camphorated oil, a small package of absorbent cotton, vaseline, olive oil, zinc oxide ointment, glycerine, a little oil of cloves for toothache and a five per cent solution of phenol in glycerine for earache, and chloroform limment.

To these may be added the ordinary toilet articles, as cold cream,

fresh—an important item.

bay rum or witch hazely tooth paste or powder, zinv stearate or other

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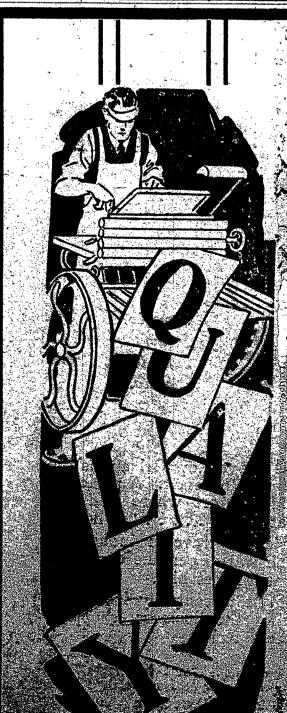
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dusting powder. The time will never come when Don't try to install a complete Dempsey says he is still undecided every man can be his own family stock of drugs. Don't try to be your own family physician. Don't be doctor, but there are many medi- careless of dangerous drugs. Don't cines that should be kept in every have drugs unlabeled or unknown. home and will relieve some of the Don't establish a medicine cabinet commoner human ailments without and use it for odds and ends. If you follow these rules your medicine cabinet will be a real addition to your household.

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is the order for the New Year, $oldsymbol{A}$ LREADY during the last two weeks we received an addition to our major machinery equipment and

brand new faces of type. Our new job type represents the very latest faces: and we are ready for the New Year. Like our newspaper, the policy of The Echo's printing plant is "Onward and Upward," and there will be no stinting on

improvements. Plenty of equipment, ample and high-grade workmen, insures prompt and sat-istactory service.

Don't forget us when in need of printing—ne order too small, none too large. Rampmber, our prices are lower than elsewhere,

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STANDARD ROOM NEGO WEAVY

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES DOCKET CLEARED

The Salanta Color JAPONICAS

CITY ECHOES.

The regular monthly neeting of the Altar Society will be held at the Convent Monday afternoon at 3 o'

-Mrs. E. J. Leonhard vill be the guest Friday at a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elsie errandeau of New Orleans.

-Printing at the Ech office in best forms of advertising.

-Mrs. W. W. Redditt of Greenmother, Mrs. W. W. Nye and sister, Mrs. Marjorie Acker of Waveland.

-The Misses Mercedes Mioton, Agnes and Antoinette Schultz, mo- pink or red flowers, almost exotic in bridge, the prize going to Mrs. E. J. tored to Pass Christian Wednesday their purity of color and delicacy of spending the day with friends. their purity of color and delicacy of tracery—flowers that seem to the

-Friends are delighted to know that Mrs. Marjorie Acker of Waveland has recovered from an attack of influenza which confined her to her home for several days.

-Mrs. H. G. Stone and three interesting children of Kingsport, Tenn. will arrive Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Stone's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Exans.

-Dr. B. L. Lynn, vetermarian in charge of tick eradication work in Hancock county, was called to Auburn, Ala., Wednesday by the death and burial of a friend. I returned to the Bay Thursday.

-James N. Geary has given A. R. Johnson a contract for stoping and than the tree of snow white blossoms shaping the beach bluff of his premium the yard of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. ises, corner St. Charles street, to Horton on North Front street. It is conform with the new beach boule- recalled that this tree is more than vard, work upon which has been start- 60 years old and for that many win-

-Local telephone subscribers will learn with interest the Bell Company has a new issue in press. at the Echo printing plant, with many new names and numbers added. It is planned to which was planted many years ago ESTABLISH BRANCH distribute the book within the next by the late Mrs. J. A. Breath, lamen-

of Mr. C. A. Mauffray, father of our many. townsman, Jos. O. Mauffray, who is Attention is called to two beautiat the family home near Pass Chrisful japonica trees, a white and a

-Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Bell, of Oxford, Mississippi, have arrived and fully from Citizen street a short time will spend the balance of the winter on the Gulf Coast, visiting Dr. and ponicas are Miss Rosie Moon of Kel-Mrs. C. M. Shipp at their north beach boulevard home. Prof. Bill was a guest of the Bay St. Louis Rotary a pink one; Mrs. Ernest Leonhard, Club luncheon Wednesday

St. Stanislaus were announced Mon- Mrs. Chas. A. Breath of North Front day. In the twelfth grade scientif-ic division, Winfield Partrilge, Mar-O. Sylvester of Second street, a sinshall Ballard and Robert Lacoste, led | gle red, and many others. in the order named. In commercial This season is distinguished also division, Walter Leonhard, David with many narcissi in full bloom, the Gray and Julio Andrade were also paper white being at their best and

-B. F. Miller, Jr., is critically ill at Vicksburg, according to notification to relatives here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller of Waveland and brother of Mrs. Orie M. Pollard of Bay St. Louis. He went to Vicksburg about two weeks ago where his position called him.

-First installment of "A Desperate Lover" appears in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo, and interest in this all-absorbing story will increase from week to week. Keep your subscription paid up and don't miss a number. Dear reader, when is the last time you read a really good sto-

-With the new year why not put in a complete equipment printed stationery. The Sea Coast Echo has forms in use so long and that have formerly resided. outlived style and convention. We print letterheads, envelopes, statements, bill heads, business d-Irds, etc.

-At the regular meeting of the Pass Christian Rotary cluiched at sumed his position at the Atlas Drug the Hotel Miramar, C. R. Junning-Store, where his services will again Publicity and Notoriety was the thoroughness in which he cleared the their model and patroness. The Laioratories, New Orleans, was the principal speaker. J. O. Mauffray, Lamar Otis, Gus E. Templet, of Bay St. Louis, and J. R. Leacock of St. Louis,

her house-guests Wednesday and the latter. Thursday Miss Elsie Sporl and Mrs. A. F. Fournier who are wintering in New Orleans. They came to the Bay to attend the King's Daughters benefit card party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard and to be present at the bridge club meeting at the home of Mrs. Partridge Thurs-

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal will learn with more left Tuesday for Montgomery where Thursday, January 24. than ordinary satisfaction of the con- left Tuesday for Montgomery where timed improvement in the condition they have gone to make their home, MARION NIXON AND CHARLES of several days duration. of their son, Leo, at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, who recently underwent the delicate operation for mastoids. For awhile much apprehension was felt for the youthful patient and a wide circle of friends in two states were solicitous as to his re-

-Mr. H. C. Berckes of ew Orleans spent Wednesday in Say St. Louis in the interest of ta paying, a property owner in this section of no small proportion. He way accompanied by his brother-in-law, C. G. —Watch for the Beach Drug Store Moore; who commutes between New Orleans and Bay St. Louis. Mr. The Sea Coast Echo, the advertising Berckes is secretary of the Southern medium without a parallel, will car-Pine Association and reports the out-look for immediate business more Specials, and it will pay to read and than ordinarily good.

LOVEDINY AVE

The visitor to the Bay-Waveland to bloom more happily here than any-where else and to display more gorwood is the guest for a week of her geous blossoms and handsomer foli- SMALL PARTY. age than in any other clime. This of glory in the form of waxy white northern visitor more suited to the habitat of the hot house than to the PLAY CARDS.

> ery color and variety bloom here that Bay St. Louis might well be known as the city of japonicas, as Mobile is the city of azaleas," has been heard with charming inflections and emphasis from many interested in this lovely flower. "If more people would plant them so that they could be found in every garden the effect of the found in the court in the name of Victor Lachin vs.
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> Jack Schilling et als, were settled, these suits having to do with material purchased for the construction of the garden the effect of the found in the city of the every garden the effect of the found in the city of the every garden the effect of the found in the city of the every of the every garden the effect of the every garden the effect of the every garden the effect of the every every garden the effect of the every every garden the every eve found in every garden the effect wer, served tempting refreshments. they would have upon the popular imagination is inestimable," one visitor

While there are many fine specimen trees of japonica in many yards perhaps none is lovelier this week than the tree of snow white blossoms ters it has borne masses of gorgeous flowers. Another tree of much interest is that standing in Main street on the property owned now by Dr. D. H. Ward opposite the post office, tedted wife of Judge Breath, who planted on these grounds beautiful -Many friends of the family will | japonicas and roses and whose loveregret to learn of the extreme illness | ly garden is a happy remembrance to

tian. He is 88 years of age and a pink, in the yard of Mrs. R. N. victim of the prevailing ailment. Blaize on South Front steet, these Blaize on South Front steet, these two trees having been moved successlar avenue, a fine pink one; Mrs. Charlie Sanger of Citizen street, also of North Front street, whose trees have pink and variegated pink and -Results of mid-term xams at white blossoms on the same trees;

> the creamy white, sometimes called white jonquils, are also in profuse bloom. Very few yards in the city but which have their proportion is small or large degree of the easily grown narcissi bulbs. Later the yellow jonquils will be in flower.

> The early blooming bush honeysuckle, called by some the Breath of Spring, the pink flowering quince | and a few early roses are in flower at this time, each adding their bit of beauty to the landscape.

-Mr. Chas. A. Breath, Sr., accompanied his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Boh, to Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday morning, in which city she will make her

-Mrs. J. U. Jordy has returned from a week's visit to her parents added many new faces of type to its and to other relatives and also friends equipment and can change the old in New Orleans, in which city she

-Mrs. M. V. Gex, Miss V. Gex and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Genin spent the week-end in New Orleans, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W.

-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher, whose place of residence is one of the model and show places of Mississippi Gulf Coast, have had extensiv eand substantial improvements made to their premises in conformity with the new seawall and beach hardsurfaced boulevard skirting the ri-

oining Mr. Boh who was transferred there some weeks ago and where he holds a position of prominence. This charming family will be missed by their Coast friends but every happiness in the new home is wished for

-Mr and Mrs. Ernest Quintini were visited by the stork last Saturday, after an absence of quite a number of years. The proverbial visitor brought a little sister for the other

COMPLIMENTS MRS. BOH. Mrs. E. J. Bezornier was hostes

THIS TIME

Mrs. E. J. Bezornier was hostess
Monday afternoon at a pleasant two
table bridge party complimenting
Mrs. Roger M. Boh on the eve of
Mrs. Boh's departure to her new
home in Montgomery. Following an
enjoyable game of bridge the hos
tess presented the honoree with a
guest prize and Mrs. J. C. Buckley
and Mrs. Wm. A. Staehle who won
prizes in play were each given at
tractive prizes. A tempting salad
course was served. Those playing
were: Mesdames Roger M. Boh, E.

Cree was taken acknowledging Berry
Stack as sole heir at law, and the administrator was discharged. In the
case of the estate of Sara Buckhalter, deceased, by Jos. V. Bontemps
as administrator vs. Eddie Currey
and unknown heirs at law, the court
course was taken acknowledging Berry
Stack as sole heir at law, and the administrator was discharged. In the
case of the estate of the court
ordered the administrator, to give titile to certain land sold at auction.
Final decree was taken in the settlement of the estate of the late Mrs.
R. R. Perkins, with H. Grady Perkins area at this season is charmed with Canty, J. C. Buckley, Chas. G. Moall styles and most moderate prices. the lovely japonicas which seem to the lovely japonicas which seem to the prejudiced eyes of local residents Mary Perkins.

(By Our Society Editor)

A small party of last Friday was which the account of the executor wonderful winter blooming shrub is that at the home of Mrs. K. W. Pep- was accepted by the court and he was beginning to cover itself with masses perdene when a few friends were in- discharged. vited in for the afternoon and played

ery color and variety bloom here that Mrs. Irving Allen and sister, Mrs. firming title to land.

Miss Corrine Gleason, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walter Gleason, was a member of the Osiris ball court at New Orleans Wednesday night. Among those from Bay St. Louis attending this function were Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Miss Hermine Perkins, Mr. Cyril Glover. Mrs. Leonhard also attended the Nereus ball and will be a member of a party attending the Athenian ball and supper dance following at the Roosevelt Hotel this

STANDARD ROOFING

A. B. Day, Local Contractor, Has Been Named Manager of the Branch

The Standard Roofing Company of New Orleans has established a branch company in Bay St. Louis with A. B. Day, local contractor, as manager. The Standard Roofing Company, of Roofs, is the official contractor for Bird's roofs and Mr. Day as local purging defendant of contempt. manager of the company will contract for putting on Bird's roofs of every

This company has branch companies in a number of Coast towns, iscluding Gulfport, Biloxi, Mobile and several Texas towns as well as upstate

Two jobs have been done in the Bay recently by Mr. Day in which the Bird's roof were used, the one being at the home of Oscar Sportono and the other on a house belonging to S. D. Siler near the Siler home in Nicholson avenue. Both these roofs have elicitated favorable comment and the method in which they have been applied by the local manager has met with approval.

Ballard Speaks Before

and New Orleans, editor-in-chief of service during the term of court. Vathe Item-Tribune, was the speaker cation minutes and vacation activi-Tuesday at the regular luncheon of ties of the clerk were approved and the Gulfport Business and Profession- confirmed. al Women's club at the Hotel Mark--"Bob" Holleman, who has been ham crystal ballroom. The publicity spending the late fall and winter at committee of the club was in charge Coyington, La., with his mother, has of the meeting and Mrs. Helen E. returned to Bay St. Louis and re- Niver, chairman introduced the spea-

subject which Mr. Ballard discussed upon request, treating it humorous-ly, cleverly and with apt illustration.

Introdugnness in which he cleared the docket are worthy of high praise. His ediction of the Saints was recited and Benderely, cleverly and with apt illustration. Appearing on the same program defendants, attorneys and all who was Mrs. Frances Pitts Grant, Coast came in contact with the court, has outs, and s. it. Beacons of Beaco

A. & G. Theater

ROGERS in RED LIPS

Friday, January 25. HOOT GIBSON in CLEARING THE TRAIL and TARZAN THE MIGHTY

Saturday, January 26. AILEEN PRINGLE AND LEW CODY in THE BABY CYCLONE Comedy—Cross Country Bunion Race

Sunday-Monday, January 27-28. WILLIAM HAINES, LEILA HYAMS AND LIONEL BARRYMORE in ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE Comedy—The Old Gray Horse

Tuesday, January 29.
THE GREAT WHITE NORTH Fox News and Cartoon

Wednesday, January 30. AUDREY FERRIS AND WM. COLLIER, JR. in BEWARE OF BACHELORS and THE COLLEGIANS

Thursday, January 31.

LEW CODY AND AILEEN CHIENCERIO WEGINELLERINE DE CONTROLES THE ASSENCE TO MAIN

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CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STA (Continued from page 1)

were: Mesdames Roger M. Boh, E. R. R. Perkins, with H. Grady Perkins J. Leonhard, Wm. A. Staehle, H. U. acting as administrator. In this final decree each of six children of the deceased were taken as co-heirs in the estate. In the settlement of the estate of Mrs. Elmer Laurent, deceased, by Frederick J. Laurent as executor, a final decree was taken in

Clearing Titles

Leo W. Seal vs. Joseph G. Ladner et al, took final decree clearing title to land. Leo W. Seal vs. Cleveland Ladner, took pro confesso and final Bay St. Louis Town Quintet decrees clearing title to land. John en gardens.

Among those noted at The Answer E. Kelley vs. Juanita Benigno Alles"So well does the japonica of evFriday night playing bridge were si et als, resulted in final decree af-E. Kelley vs. Juanita Benigno Alles-

> ing. The contractors, McDonald and Favre, are made defendants in these suits. The claim of Alonzo B. Hayden, Inc., was granted by the court and the city of Bay St. Louis ordered to pay \$400. The brick suit has not

been completed, this to come up in Gulfport in vacation Saturday, March 9. Each of the several su ts which came up regarding this matter were found for the complainants. Miscellaneous

In the case of Joe L. Ladner vs. dered sold for partition, the complain- Bontemps starred for the Panthers. ant to receive seven-twelfths of the property. C. C. McDonald sueing the Birmingham Tire and Rubber Co. COMPANY IN BAY the Hancock County Bank, one of the defendants, asked that the North Birmingham Trust and Savings Bank be made a party to the suit and the court granted the petition. Coast Company, Inc., vs. Williams Investment Company et al, resulted in a of court and a second cause in the of the points for the Bay. same case continued to the next term W. R. Ladner vs. Toledo May Ladner, S. S. C. Gym at an early date. which R. D. Peterson is president, resulted in the cause being dismissed southern representatives of Bird's without prejudice. A second case

> Old Cases Dismissed A series of cases were dismissed because of the long time of standing on the docket without action. These included cases styled as follows: Mexican Gulf Land Company vs. J. K. Voorhies; Mexican Land Company vs Helena Knight et als; Mexican Gulf Land Company vs. New Orleans Item et al; Mittie Strahan vs. Stanley Strahan; Elvina Ladner minor, vs. Alfred Cuevas; Octavia K. Ladner vs. Sylvest Ladner; Anita Pucheu vs. Chester Pucheu; Mrs. Celia Ladner vs. Ernest Ladner. Other Decress

The court ordered the library report of the sheriff as county librarian ratified and filed. T. U. Sisson was allowed \$65 for salary as court stenographer. A. G. Favre, chancery clerk, was allowed \$375 for him- game. The battle will take place to children in the spring—for the self and deputies for all duties at on Tursday or Friday, the uncertain- health's sake. Gulfport Women's Club sent and deputies for an duties at ty of the weather making it impossiand ex-officio services for term. J. ble to set a definite date. C. Jones, sheriff, was allowed \$30 Marshall Ballard of Bay St. Louis for himself and deputies for five days

Judge Pleases Court adjourned Friday. work of Judge D. M. Russell, as chancame in contact with the court, has Former Pupil Donates Books pleasing address, are all indicative of the fine type of gentleman and erudite jurist whom the district has chosen to serve as chancellor.

Mrs. John Elmo Dies

Mrs. John Elmo, 65 years of age, that she is still so mindful of her aldied Sunday at the King's Daughters | ma mater. Hospital in Gulfport after an illness Mrs. Elmo was a native of Mississ-

ippi and until recently resided in Bay St. Louis, moving to Gulfport a few menths ago following the death of her husband which occurred in this city, where the family was well and favorably known. She is survived by her mother, Mrs.

Honi, and one sister, Mrs. Lillian Blackman, of Mills avenue, Gulfport. Funeral services were conducted in Gulfport Monday afternoon, 2 o'-clock, Rev. P. S. Dodge, pastor of the North Gulfport Baptist church conducting th eservices. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

C. Greer Moore Announces Sales

C. Greer Moore, local real estate dealer, announces two sales of prop-erty. He sold to Adam Schilling of New Orleans the home belonging to Mrs. Arthur Scott on Dunbar avenue the consideration quoted being \$1900 Mr. Schilling plans to remodel the house, it was said.

H. L. Thompson of New Orleans has purchased 4 1-2 acres on Blue Meadow road for \$1000. Mr. Thompson proposes to use his recently our

son proposes to use his recently pur-chased property for poultry raising, it was said.

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Will Play the Pics This Friday Night

Wednesday night, January 16, the Bay Panthers dropped a fast game to the Picayune Y quintet, by a margin of two points. The game was one of the fastest seen on the Picayune floor, Panthers grabbing the lead at the quarter, with a 9-2 score, and the half ending 11-10 in favor of the Bay. In the last two minutes of play Thigpen, a husky for the Y made the deciding field goal, the game ending 24-22

Picayune has a fast and strong team, having quite a few university players, and all of the men being above the six foot mark. For Pic-In the case of Joe L. Ladner vs. ayune, Thigpen and Stevens played Gevilia Ladner et al, the land was orbest, while Blaize, Von Ehren and

The Panthers are playing Picayune on a writ of garnishment won the This game should be a "hummer," as tion because of the many times he the Bay boys are rearing to get re- has been convicted of crimes, resultvenge. Come out and see them go!

> The Bay Panthers romped over McHenry's independent team Tuesday riding the blinds of L. & N. No. 1. night, January 22, to the tune of 23- | southbound passenger train. Mar-13, with Von Ehren using his height shal Herman Finhold who makes it a The game was played on an outdoor

of court. Frank Clesi et al vs Cath- court, which was poorly lighted. A acter. erine Viscardi and Clara Connelly, large crowd of rooters for the Panwas found for the complainant and thers followed the team to McHenry. the land ordered sold for partition. A return game will be played in the

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

Better weather these past days enabled the Jays to have two good practices out on the court.

Jays? you ask. Oh, they're all right enough to go Tunney fifteen rounds then. It has continued to be fer-(not saying, however, where they tile and grow crops ever since. Mawould be at the end of the fifteenth). | nure and rotation are as laws of na-Yes, they're going to do it or die—
What?—Kill—Kiln, who had the ill
grace to heat them in their years first

grace to beat them in their very first as sulphur and molasses used to be

St. Agnes Sodality Reception.

ity of St. Agnes was held last Mon- a "worn-out" soil. But the Euroreceived into the sodality by the Rev. | the small land-holder that he fre-Father Gmelch who addressed the quently takes the best of it along cellor, in his first term of court here. girls and spoke to them on the vir- with him when he moves.

Bee Brown, now Mrs. Favre, a former pupil of S. J. A. has made a don tion of twenty some-odd books to the library during the past week. Besides novels the collection includes several books of reference. The gift is much appreciated and will form a valuable addition to our library. We are most thankful to Mrs. Favre for

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Bay Negro Arrested

I. V. Burch, a Bay St. Louis Reing in punishments which included penitentiary sentences, was arrested Saturday night at Pass Christian

continuance of the case for the term to good advantage and scoring most practice to meet the trains, made the arrest. The negro was tried before Mayor Spence as a suspicious char-

Ancient Farms Still Fertile.

Over in Europe they don't have much of an abandoned farm problem like we do in America. Necessity has taught the farmers there how to maintain soil fertility.

A former European who has never cease to marvel at the wastefulness of farmers in his adopted country once remarked that he was brought up on a farm that had been kept in crops since the time of Julius Caesar. "And it is more fertile to-What's the matter with the Gold- day than ever before," he said. On this farm is an old Roman builwith a lot of "whoopee" and ambition ding where soldiers were placed to guard the crops. It was fertile land

Modern chemistry has supplemented nature with commercial fertilizer. and agronomy has preached the doctrine of legumes and lime until Americans have little excuse for robbing A solemn reception into the sodal- their soil-much less for abandoning day at five o'clock. Eleven girls, pean always puts back what his crop clad in white and wearing veils, were takes away. So'l is so precious to

Will Meet Monday

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Bobbett at her Nicholson avenue home Monday night, January 28, at 7:30 o'clock to all persons having claims against the Visitors are cordially invited.

Revised Proverb The tarly bird has to get his own reakfast.—Everybody's Weekly.

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recovery. Notify B. G. Whitfield, care of Picayune Postoffice. One dwelling building on Dunbar aven-

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Administrator's Notice to Creditors of Letters of administration having been by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, estate of Alphonse R. Dedeaux of Hancock County, deceased, notice is hereby given Cerk of said Court for probation and regstration according to law within six months from this date or they will be for-

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—Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gen registered at the Roosevell, New Orleans; Sunday, where they had gone to meet Mrs. Gers relatives en rouse from their knows that wills. In

WAIN SHEED DECIDE